NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE

The Royal Norwegian Consulate-General, 2 Peking Road, Tel. 16295, informs Norwegian subjects that those of them who want to avail themselves of the opportunity to leave for Hongkong with the Empress of Canada on the 24th instant must communicate immediately with the Consulate-General.

9132

POSELSTWO POLSKIE

Obywatele polscy pragnacy wyjechac z Szanghaju na swoj koszt winni zglosic sie bezzwlocznie z paszportami do Poselstwa dla wciagniecia ich na liste. Przypuszczalna sposobnosc wyjazdu bedzie w pierwszych dniach przyszlego tygodnia dlatego bezzwloczna rejestracja w Poselstwie jest nieodzowna.

9134

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1598

In accordance with Government instructions, the public is hereby notified that the Custom House will be closed, and the shipment and delivery of cargo suspended, on FRIDAY, August 27, 1937, the birthday of Confucius.

L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, August 20, 1937.

9146

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1599

The public is hereby notified that, in accordance with Government instructions, the exportation abroad and to Manchuria and Dairen of resin is temporarily prohibited.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.

L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, August 20, 1937.

9147

BRITISH-AMERICAN (CHINA) TOBACCO SECURITIES CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

Members' Voluntary Winding-up

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Office, 175 Soochow Road, Shanghai, on MONDAY, August 23, 1937 at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions, as Special Resolutions, the second Resolution being in pursuance of the provisions of Section 214 of the Companies Ordinance 1932 (Hongkong):—

(1) That the provisional agreement for the sale by the Company to British-American Tobacco Company Limited of 98,662 Class "A" Ordinary Shares of British-American Tobacco Company (China) Limited, at $100 per Share, be ratified.

(2) That the provisional agreement for the sale by the Company to British-American Tobacco Company Limited of 98,662 Class "A" Ordinary Shares of British-American Tobacco Company (China) Limited at $100 per Share having been ratified by General Meeting of the Company held this 23rd day of August 1937, it is desirable to Wind-up this Company and accordingly that this Company be Wound-up voluntarily, and, that Frederick Newman Matthews, F.C.A., and Ernest Frost Hardman, C.A., both of 2 Peking Road, Shanghai, be and they are hereby appointed joint and several Liquidators for such Winding-up with power for either of them to do any act required or authorized in the Liquidation.

The Share Registers of the Company will be closed from August 16 to August 23, 1937, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

K. McKELVIE,
Secretary.

Shanghai, July 30, 1937.

NOTE:—The entrance to the registered office of the above-named Company is temporarily from the back in Museum Road.

9144

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NOTICE

Until further notice, the office of the Occidental Life Insurance Company will be kept open from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Premiums may be paid at any of the following addresses:—

At our Office; 113 Kiukiang Road Telephone 11657-8. Mr. Tsufa F. Lee's Residence, 207 Majestic Apartments, 864 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 32138. Mr. P. M. Anderson's Residence, 46 Rue Delaunay, Telephone 70242. Mr. Anderson or Mr. Lee will be pleased to render advice or service to policy-holders at the office address or at their homes.

P. M. ANDERSON & CO.,
FEDERAL, INC. U.S.A.
General Agents.

9136

NOTIFICATION
No. 4849

FOOD SUPPLIES

All local firms holding food supplies for foreign consumption are requested to state in writing the stocks held, the location and prices, to the Secretary, Supplies and Food Sub-Committee, Room 150, Administration Building, 1st Floor, 209 Kiangse Road.

The public is hereby notified that there is **no fear** of a shortage of imported food stuffs, the information is asked for so that measures can be taken well in advance to meet future requirements.

By Order
G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary.

Council Chamber,
Shanghai, August 19, 1937.

Notification
No. 4847

The Shanghai Municipal Council requests firms or individuals owning motor trucks, vans, or omnibuses which they are prepared to place at its disposal, either free or on payment, to register the same at Room No. 29, Public Works Department, Administration Building.

Particulars of make, load capacity, and type of vehicle are required and also whether drivers are available.

By order,
G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary.

Council Chamber,
Shanghai, August 18, 1937.

9038

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Voluntary truck-drivers wanted. Apply Man-Power Office, Administration Building, S.M.C., Room 280, entrance Foochow Road.

COUNCIL BROADCASTS

The following times have been arranged for the Council's daily broadcasts:—

Station	X.M.H.A.	In English 8	p.m.
Station	X.Q.H.B.	In English 9	p.m.
Station	X.H.H.H.	In Chinese 9	p.m.
Station	X.H.H.P.	In Chinese 9.05	p.m.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Voluntary Workers

Members of the Foreign Community who are not connected with the Shanghai Volunteer Corps or Special Police and who are prepared in case of necessity to give their services to the Council as Voluntary Workers are requested to register their names at Room 280 (Education Department, 2nd Floor Administration Building, entrance 180 Foochow Road).

9071

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

During the present emergency, advertisers are requested to send in their copy as early as possible in order to facilitate insertion.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS AND HERALD, LTD.

SHANGHAI FOREIGN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

The Member Banks of the above-mentioned Association will re-open for normal business activities on Monday, August 23, 1937.

R. D. MURRAY,
Chairman.

NOTICE

In the absence of Mr. F. C. Millington, Mr. Bernard Rozenbaum will be in control of the affairs of this Company.

Until further notice the office hours of the firm will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office hours of the Willow Pattern Press will be from 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

After these hours inquiries may be directed to the following:

	Telephone
Bernard Rozenbaum	71612
Harry M. Coleman	10115
(For Printing)	
L. A. Harrap	10115
H. A. Fandrei	10652

MILLINGTON, LTD.
668 Szechuen Road, Tel. 11655

9144

NOTICE

E. D. SASSOON & CO., LTD.
(Property and Renting Dept.)
CATHAY LAND CO., LTD.
temporarily removed to
705 Hamilton House

E. D. SASSOON BANKING CO., LTD.
temporarily removed to
HAMILTON HOUSE
640 General Office.
644-5 Manager's Office
Telephone No. 12910 9159

PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

C. E. SPARKE,
INSURANCE OFFICE
316 Kiangse Road Telephone 10828
Agents:
PHŒNIX ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

CULTY'S MILK

PASTEURISED: GRADE A
SAFE AND PURE

1567 Av. Joffre: Tel. 70126

8616

Rely on

LION BEER

8620

COMPAGNIE FRANCO-AMERICAINE D'ASSURANCES

Until further notice the office of the Cie Franco-Americane d'Assurances will be opened from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If circumstances necessitate the closing of the office, all communications should be addressed to Mr. B. de Borodaewsky, Room 706, Cathay Mansions, Telephone 70070.

9137

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

6% DEBENTURES, ISSUE OF 1934

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Clause 1 of the Third Schedule to the Trust Deed dated the First day of March 1934 made between the Stewards and others and The Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ltd., a General Meeting of Debenture Holders of the Club will be held in the Grand Stand, Shanghai Race Club, at 5.30 p.m. on THURSDAY, August 26, 1937, for the purpose of considering and discussing the Silver Clause in the Trust Deed.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN, *Secretary,*
Shanghai Race Club

8975

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, SHANGHAI

announces that for the time being their Reading Room has been removed from the Central Arcade to the Church edifice, 1647 Avenue Road, corner of Kiaochow Road and will be open from 9.30 to 1 every morning.

Sunday and Wednesday services as usual.

x1287

The American-Far Eastern Match Co.

Federal Inc., U.S.A.

Our office has been temporarily removed to Lane 1522 Bubbling Well Road, House No. 22, Telephone No. 33373.

x1286

ALL THINGS ARE GOD'S

Thine, O Lord is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the Kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.

1st Chron. 29.11

8798

BUNGE & CO., LTD.

Temporary Office:
1202 Avenue Joffre
(Gascogne Apartment No. 84)
Telephone 72649

x1285

NOTICE

In order to more efficiently handle the business in the territory under the jurisdiction of our Shanghai Office, same has been temporarily transferred to Hongkong. Address: Care of Shewan Tomes & Co., P.O. Box 115B Hongkong.

ALUMINIUM UNION LIMITED

9151

Dr. F. WINDISCH

Hamilton House, Room 1101

has closed his office temporarily, and will announce the opening through this paper.

9128

REMOVAL

CHINA INSURANCE CO., LTD.

As from date our Office is at No. 20, Lane 468, Avenue Joffre.

x1274

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

ALBERT C. DAVIS,
Journalist and Verbatim Recorder,
770 Bubbling Well Road, Flat 45
(Corner Carter Road)
Telephone 33837

x1235

CALDBECK'S

FINEST LONDON

DRY GIN

"TOWER BRIDGE BRAND"

A Gin of Excellent Quality at a Moderate Price

Obtainable at all Compradore Stores

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

44 Foochow Road Tel. 17589

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA

Is open for their Clients' business on a restricted basis.

The Savings Bank Department is open as usual.

Entrance to the Bank may be obtained from the Side Entrance (near Palace Hotel) or from the Passage way on Szechuen Road (opposite American News Co.)

R. D. MURRAY, *Manager*

9031

CHINA INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Temporarily removed to No. 20, Lane 468, Avenue Joffre.
Telephone 80213

x1274

SAND BAGS FOR SALE

REGULAR ARMY SIZE—ANY QUANTITY

Sino-British Syndicate
299/501 Szechuen Road
Telephone 10943

x1295

NOTICE

Until further notice we have established a temporary emergency office at
430 Seymour Road, Telephone 32473
WOODCRAFT WORKS LIMITED

x1278

UNITED STATES STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Until further notice this Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. only. During other hours the Manager may be reached by Telephone 71077.

W. H. PLANT,
Manager.

9122

ROOMS

A FEW ROOMS FOR MEN are available
AT THE FOREIGN Y.M.C.A.
150 Bubbling Well Road Tel. 92250

9158

HENNINGSEN PRODUCE COMPANY

(Fed. Inc. U.S.A.)

Announce Temporary Sales Office at 175 Medhurst Road. Telephone Nos. 34555, 33555.

Stocks of Butter and Margarine only are available for sale.

No Ice Cream is yet available.

The Berkeley

We cook with coal. Well stocked with food. Safe situation and comfortable rooms. Moderate rates. At junction Foch and Seymour.

Lane 20, House 12, Seymour Road
Telephones 36251 or 36161

9131

Cenovis

Vitamin Soup Cubes
Tins of 1,000 $45
also in tins of 30 at Sh. $1.50.
H. SCHLOTEN
210 Kiukiang Road
Telephone 17517

9133

THE GEDDES TRADING AND DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

Coal Dept.

The Geddes Coal Department will supply coal to their old coal consumers at $23 a ton, for kitchen coal No. 1, cash with order or c.o.d.

Office temporarily removed to 53 Verdun Terrace, Telephone 72235.

9145

CHINA BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE

Beginning from August 18, 1937 until further notice, this office has been TEMPORARILY REMOVED to

200 Rue de Say Zoong
Telephone No. 70748

x1243

HOLT'S WHARF, POOTUNG

During the present disturbances the Manager of Holt's Wharf will attend at Butterfield & Swire Office (Tel. 82020) from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

9160

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD.

398 Kiangse Road

Office hours 8.30 to 12 daily, except Sundays, until further notice.

x1284

METROPOLITAN LAND COMPANY, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Hongkong Companies Ordinances)

Until further notice the business of the Company will be conducted at Apartment 44, "Medhurst", 934 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 34280.

9130

H. OLIVEIRA & SON

Temporary Office
c/o FILMOGRAPH
110 Hankow Road
Telephone 10977

Office hours from 9 to 12 noon

x1257

CABINET MARCEL DARRE

This Office is open as usual at 1 The Bund, Telephones 15825, 13054.

9135

METALLISATOR CO. (CHINA), LTD.

Telephone 70646
during the emergency

-1290

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA), LTD.

Until further notice the following telephone number will be available during office hours:

15178

The following telephone number will be available at all times:

20188

Address: 1 Crescent Avenue,

at which place an additional temporary office has been established.

9069

DO YOU KNOW?

Where you can get coffee and doughnuts from six in the morning to ten o'clock at night for thirty cents? At the

HOMESIDE TIFFIN CLUB
190 Kiukiang Road, third floor
American owned,
Ethel P. Leighton, Manager.

8906

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present situation it is impossible to land cargo at Shanghai.

Cargo ex the ss. Pres. McKinley, including refrigerator cargo, will be landed in Hongkong, at which port the ship's responsibility shall cease and where it will lie at the sole risk and expense of the owners of the goods.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE,
Agents, THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.

9156

ARE YOU A PROSPECT FOR A USED CAR?

We have a select stock of 1932-33-34 and 35 models at reasonable prices.

BILLS MOTORS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE NEW BRITISH 10 H. P. FORD

LOST. Tuesday evening West End Gardens, young Alsatian dog, answering to Rex. Telephone 76148

9149

TO LET. Penthouse, 10th floor in good locality and best class building at reasonable rent. Address Box 664, N.C.D.N.

9140

YOUR dictaphone cylinders transcribed at moderate rates. All work competent, confidential. Telephone Mrs. Rice, 15777, 13976 x1281

ANGESEHENES Importhaus sucht fuer seine technische Abteilung einen erfahrenen Ingenieur. Selbststaendiges Arbeiten, gute kaufmaennische Kenntnisse und gewandtes Auftreten erforderlich. Angebote, die vertraulich behandelt werden, unter Beifuegung von Lebenslauf und Zeugnisabschriften erbeten an die Redaktion dieser Zeitung unter Box 621, N.C.D.N.

8900

FURNISHED flat, five rooms and garage, West Park Mansions, 1396 Yuyuen Road, to let for three or four months. Telephone Bowden 17203 or 22683.

9117

FULLY furnished house to let, outside the shrapnel area but inside the railway line. Five bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room, garage, frigidaire, electric cooker, garden. British troops within 200 yards of the house. Address Box 651 N.C.D.N.

9062

Classified Advertisements continued On Page 8

yes . . . .

but ***U.B. BEER***

is better!

8795

STEAMSHIP AGENTS AT HONGKONG

A first-class British firm of Hongkong holding the agencies of several important lines offer their services as agents for any steamers diverted to Hongkong and not having regular agents at that port. Address Box 666, N.C.D.N.

9148

ISTHMIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Until further notice this Office will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. only. During other hours the Agent may be reached by Telephone 71077.

W. H. PLANT,
Agent.

9123

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present situation, it is impossible to land cargo at Shanghai.

Cargo ex the ss. Pres. Pierce will be landed in Kobe, with the exception of refrigerator cargo, which will be landed in Hongkong at which ports the ship's responsibility shall cease, and where it will lie at the sole risk and expense of the owners of the goods.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES INC., LTD.
Agent, THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.

9157

P. & O. S. N. CO.

S.S. "RAWALPINDI" FROM LONDON VIA PORTS
CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SHANGHAI TO TSINGTAO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NANKING AND HANKOW

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present hostilities it is impossible to discharge this vessel at Shanghai. The s.s. "Rawalpindi" will therefore discharge at Hongkong at Consignees sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel, her Owners, Master, and Agents, will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Agents at Hongkong, Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
Agents.

Shanghai, Aug. 18, 1937 9040

B. I. S. N. CO., LTD.

S.S. SHIRALA, FROM CALCUTTA VIA PORTS
CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT HERE

Consignees are hereby notified that, owing to the present hostilities, it is impossible to discharge this vessel at Shanghai. The ss. Shirala will therefore discharge at Hongkong at Consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel, her Owners, Master, and Agents, will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Agents at Hongkong, Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Agents

Shanghai, August 19, 1937 9101

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CAMP BEDS, STOVES, etc.,
HOSPITAL BEDS and BEDDING
SERVICE OUTFITS—TRAVEL REQUISITES
FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS

Store open to-day from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORP. LTD.
MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE CO., LTD.
CALEDONIAN INSURANCE CO.

The above offices remain at 240/2 Sassoon House. Office hours, temporarily, will be 9 a.m. to noon. Telephone 11430.

9094

SHANGHAI DOCKYARDS, LTD.

Temporary office:
c/o OVERLAND MOTORS
993 Bubbling Well Road
Telephone 34364

9113

SHANGHAI TELEPHONE CO.

Business Offices
Montigny and Pichon Exchanges

Commencing Wednesday, August 18, and until further notice, the Company will maintain Branch Offices at

Montigny Exchange, 106 Rue Palikao
Pichon Exchange, 57 Route Pichon

These are in addition to our West Office, 230 Medhurst Road.

Subscribers may apply for service and/or pay their accounts at these offices between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

9000

M.S. "NAGARA"

Homeward Bound

Shippers are advised that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, the call here of m.s. "Nagara", originally due abt. August 27, has been CANCELLED.

EKMAN FOREIGN AGENCIES, LIMITED.
Agents
THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

9056

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Notice to Cargo-Owners

Cargo-owners are hereby notified that, owing to the present abnormal condition existing in Shanghai, receiving and delivery of cargo will be stopped until further notice.

N. Y. K. WAYSIDE WHARF
N. Y. K. MAIL WHARF
N. Y. K. POOTUNG WHARF

Shanghai, August 19, 1937.

9124

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE

Charter S/S "Castlemoor," H.A.L. S.S. "Scheer," S/S "Oldenburg" and M/S "Sauerland."

Cargo for delivery at Shanghai and for Transhipment at Shanghai to River- and Coast Ports.

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present hostilities it is impossible to discharge these vessels at Shanghai.

The Charter S/S "Castlemoor" and the H.A.L. S/S "Oldenburg" will therefore return and discharge at Hongkong (subject to safe return to that port) while the S/S "Scheer" and M/S "Sauerland" have been instructed to discharge their Shanghai cargo, as well as the cargo with transhipment at Shanghai for River-and Coast Ports at Hongkong, at Consignees sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessels, her and their Owners, Masters, and Agents will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Agents, Messrs. Jebsen & Co. at Hongkong.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE

Shanghai, August 18, 1937

9055

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

ss. Suwa Maru, from Europe
ss. Lima Maru, from Europe
ss. "Liverpool Maru" from Europe

Cargo for Delivery at Shanghai and for Transhipment at Shanghai to Nanking, Pukow, Kiukiang, Hankow, Tsingtao, Chefoo and Tientsin.

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present hostilities it is impossible to discharge these vessels at Shanghai. The ss. Suwa Maru and ss. Lima Maru will therefore discharge at Kobe, and the ss. Liverpool Maru at Osaka, at Consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessels, their Owners, Masters and Agents, will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Branches at Kobe and Osaka respectively.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Shanghai, August 18th, 1937.

9067

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present situation it is impossible to land cargo at Shanghai. It has therefore been arranged that Blue Funnel and Glen Line vessels will land cargo at other ports where the ships' responsibility shall entirely cease, and where it will lie at the sole risk and expense of the owners of the goods.

Consignees are requested to ascertain from the undersigned the whereabouts of their cargo.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.,
BLUE FUNNEL LINE
GLEN LINE, LIMITED.

9073

SS. "MEERKERK"

Consignees of cargo on board the ss. Meerkerk for Shanghai and transhipment at Shanghai are hereby notified that owing to the hostilities in Shanghai this vessel will discharge her Shanghai cargo at Dairen, where the goods will be stored at the risk and expense of the owners of the cargo.

The ship's responsibility shall entirely cease after the goods have been landed at Dairen.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN AGENSTCHAP SHANGHAI N.V.
As General Agents:
HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE.

9138

M. S. "TAI SHAN"

Homeward Bound

Shippers are advised that owing to the present situation at Shanghai it was impossible to load any cargo, and that the ship had to leave for Hongkong.

O. THORESEN & Co.,
Agents for WILHELMSEN LINES.

9103

NOTICE

LLOYD'S REGISTER OF SHIPPING

Glen Line Building

The Surveyors are being transferred temporarily to other ports.

Any communications should be made to G. Pickering, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Alexandra Building, H'kong.

x1266

LLOYD TRIESTINO

M.V. "VICTORIA" from Europe
M.V. "RIV" from Europe

Cargo for delivery at Shanghai and for transhipment at Shanghai to North China and Japan.

Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai it is impossible to discharge the above vessels here. Cargo will be therefore landed at Hongkong at Consignees' sole risk and expenses, whereby all the obligations of the said steamers, their Owners, Masters and Agents, will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to Lloyd Triestino, Hongkong.

LLOYD TRIESTINO
382 Route Cohen, Shanghai
Tel. 75791

9102

Other Front Page Announcements Overleaf

In Parenthesis

Notice

The "North-China Daily News" contrary to all rumours is not moving back to the Bund. It never left!

* * *

Big Hearted Bennies

There are still some people keen on admitting all the refugees who apply into the International Settlement. Well, of course, there's nothing like hospitality, is there?

* * *

A Protest

"Portugal has severed diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia."—News despatch.

China and Japan, of course, will never do anything so crude.

* * *

And Another Strafe

As we write this the radio is warbling something "music sounds afar," which is another piece of propaganda, for not a shot has been fired up to the present. We've just put the gold fish in their little flannel jackets and there's no one to play them a lullaby.

* * *

How True !

A local contemporary opines:—

Our recent surmise that major hostilities were at an end may or may not have had basis....

That's just the trouble we have had with our surmises too. They have always been either right or wrong.

* * *

Camouflage

A hint to the Council, on reading some of the reports issued for local consumption, comes from Dryden:—

"Now strike the golden lyre again."

Or judging from some of the casualty reports:—

"And thrice he routed all his foes, and thrice he slew the slain."

* * *

To-day's Great Thought

Something has got to be done about this war. A faithful reader of In Parenthesis, who has been a devout follower of the column, man and boy for the last fifty years, complains of the irregularity of the firing. The other night he dropped off to sleep lulled by the "chant monotonous and deep," of the heavy artillery. He awoke with a start. The firing had stopped, and he fancied he had been plunged into a horrid peace again.

* * *

The Evacuation

A fond mother with young baby at the Shanghai Club on evacuation day. It was imperative that baby should be fed. The paraphernalia was packed away. What to do? Was there a soul dismayed? Nary one bit. One club man hurried to the chemist and procured the necessary bottle and the mixture which babies, so we are informed, relish and on returning to the Club hot water was secured and the concoction fixed in a *beer mug at the bar.* We do hope it's a boy baby, that lad's had a good start in life.

* * *

Notes on the Crisis

Both sides have still command of the air. If you don't believe us ask them yourselves.

A countryman entering the French Concession on Tuesday with two paniers of canards for sale was set upon by toughs and robbed of them. The police intervened, rescued the canards, and arrested some of the robbers.—These "bunders," of course, are feathered.

Things were so quiet round the "N.C.D.N." office yesterday that In Parenthesis is thinking of bringing in a pneumatic drill to make the place seem more homelike.

But, seriously, the situation seems to have greatly improved. We were able to have afternoon tea served yesterday, which merely goes to show that the journalistic mind triumphs over all obstacles,—or does it?

* * *

Casabianca

BY A LONG-WAY-TO, TIPPERARY-FELLOW

As shot and shell were falling fast,
A youth climbed up the Race Course mast,
And, gazing round, with a fearful yell,
He murmured "Casabianca."

Come down at once the Council said.
He answered swiftly "Boil your head.
You come up here with me instead,
And holler 'Casabianca.'"

"But what's the scheme?" the sailor roared
"I'd teach you better were you on board."
The youth replied in all his pride:
"By gum, I'd need a thicker hide, Casabianca."

"Oh, stay! Oh, stay!" The soldier cried
"Until a shot at you I've tried."
He quickly answered with a laugh
"I guess you'd hit me. No? Not 'arf!
Casabianca."

"Just come down here, you poor, dumb mutt."
She loudly whispered to her lover, but
He looked at her with his sly grin:
"If I did so, dear, t'would be a sin.
Casabianca."

There oft at curfew he may be seen
Far above the grassy sward, green,
And from the skies at intervals
A tender glance so sweetly falls
On his sweet girl,
His heart's a'whirl,
Poor Casabianca.
For his war girl.

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF AUGUST 21, 1877

The "Daily Press" says the Board of Examiners, appointed by the Governor of Hongkong to hold the competitive examination for a third clerkship in the Magistrate's Office, report that, after a careful examination of the papers of the eleven candidates, they are unable to recommend any of them for the post, and suggest that the limit of age should be altered to between 20 and 25 instead of between 26 and 28, and that the vacancy should be once more advertised. A minute by the Governor states that though he is somewhat disappointed at the failure of the candidates on this occasion, he is confident some of them will succeed on future occasions, and he shall continue to dispose of whatever appointments may be in his gift by the system of open competition, believing that the best officers can thus be obtained, and that these public examinations will test and encourage the progress of education in the colony. In compliance with the suggestion of the Examiners a notification appears in the Gazette that a second examination will be held on the 28th instant, when the limits of age for candidates will be from 16 to 35.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS ASKED TO MOVE

Nanking Accuses Japanese of Sheltering Behind Others

RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCIDENTS REFUSED

Nanking, Aug. 19.

The Chinese military authorities to-day requested all foreign war ships and merchant vessels in Shanghai to move to a distance of at least five nautical miles away from any Japanese warships, failing which the Chinese military authorities would request the Powers concerned to make Japanese warships move away from foreign warships and merchant vessels to a similar distance.

If neither request is complied with within twelve hours the Chinese Government, it is declared, will not assume any responsibility for any damage caused to the war craft or merchant ships of third countries during engagements of the Chinese air force, or any other forces, with Japanese warships.

Since the outbreak of hostilities at Shanghai, it is explained, Japanese warships operating there have often sought shelter from Chinese artillery fire and aerial bombardment by taking up positions in close proximity to warships and merchant vessels of third countries.

It is pointed out that the Japanese warships stationed in such positions where they are comparatively safe due to the careful attention which the Chinese fighting services have been giving to the security of foreign lives and property, have hitherto been most active in shelling Chinese positions in Chapei and Kiangwan.

"Such tactics on the part of Japanese naval units," it is added, "have aroused the most contemptuous comments in Chinese military circles, where it is also emphasized that the defending party should have at least an equal opportunity for legitimate operations against the aggressor."—Reuter.

Waichiaopu Statement

Nanking, Aug. 19.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs made the following statement to-day in regard to the operations of the Chinese armed forces in Shanghai:

"The Chinese forces in Shanghai as well as elsewhere are fighting against an aggressor, who in his violent notions on Chinese soil, has violated all peace-preserving treaties, such as the Nine Power Treaty and the Paris Peace Pact, of which all the Powers chiefly interested in the present situation are signatories.

"In such a struggle, according to the simple dictates of justice, the party defending itself must at least have equal opportunity for legitimate operations against the aggressive party.

Previous Warning Recalled

"Before the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, the Chinese Government had already made it clear to the Powers that if the Japanese forces should use any part of the International Settlement as a base of operations, or a place of retreat, the Chinese defensive forces would be compelled to take all necessary measures against the Japanese combattants in the Settlement and that the Chinese Government could not be held responsible for the consequences.

"The Japanese forces are now using the Hongkew and Yangtsepoo districts of the Shanghai International Settlement as their base of attack, while a large number of Japanese warships are continually bombarding the Chinese positions.

"The Chinese air forces, in taking action against such warships, have exercised at considerable risk to themselves the utmost care to avoid unnecessary harm or danger to the ships or property of third Powers.

No Deliberate Attacks

"No attacks have been and will be deliberately made by any Chinese aeroplanes on any other foreign warships or property. However the Chinese Government cannot assume any responsibility for such unavoidable damage as may happen to the other foreign warships on account of their proximity to Japanese warships during the operations of Chinese aircraft.

"It would seem therefore best for the Powers concerned to make the Japanese warships move out of the Whangpoo River, failing which to move their own warships and other vessels from the danger zone.

"It is believed that the fairness and justice of the position taken by the Chinese Government will be readily appreciated, especially in view of the fact that we are not only fighting for the security of Chinese territory but also for the maintenance of international justice."—Central News.

Demand Rejected

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

A Chinese demand for the removal of foreign warships to points at least five miles away from Japanese men-of-war was rejected at 7 o'clock this morning by the British and American naval authorities in Shanghai, according to press messages reaching here.

The Chinese demand, made at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, set a twelve-hour time limit.

The British and American replies, according to the reports, emphasized that the warships would not be moved from their present moorings while even a single British and American national remains in Shanghai.—Domei.

Not Asked

Foreign naval commanders did not ask Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Third Fleet, to move his vessels five miles from the anchorage of neutral vessels, a spokesman for the Japanese Embassy said yesterday afternoon.

Asked if he believed that the Japanese vessels would have moved if asked, the spokesman replied: "I do not think so."

The spokesman confirmed his earlier announcement that a seaplane carried by the Japanese flagship Idzumo had shot down a Chinese bomber over Kiangwan in the morning. The craft was identified as a Northrop machine.*

Japanese bombing operations, yesterday morning, the spokesman said, had extended from Tachang to Kiangwan. The missiles were aimed at Chinese artillery positions.

EARLY MORNING THRILL IN AERIAL BATTLE

Chinese Plane Shot Down In Chapei District

Shanghai awoke yesterday to the usual morning strafing, starting with a few shells from heavy guns, probably naval, directed at Pootung. Later around 7 a.m. came the drone of planes, evidently Japanese, as there was not the usual Archie fire, till they got over the Native City, when a rather feeble anti-aircraft barrage was sent up. The planes, six in number, there may have been more, were flying high in formations of three, when apparently about over the Kiangnan Arsenal, they started bombing and from the sound they were evidently dropping very heavy bombs. This bombing was kept up intermittently all the morning, over the Native City, Kiangnan Arsenal and Loongwha.

At about 8.30 a.m. the drone of Chinese planes was heard, which is quite distinct from that of the Japanese planes, immediately the Japanese started an Archie barrage. Anti-aircraft shells were bursting all over the Chapei area, and two Chinese monoplanes could be seen in the thick of it. Suddenly out of the blue a plane could be seen falling, turning over and over, till finally it was seen to go into a nose dive and fall somewhere in the Hongkew district. The plane, of a light brown colour, which looked as if it was varnished, shon brightly in the morning sun, there was no sound from the engine at all, which had evidently been put out of action.

The second plane started to turn back, when suddenly a shell was seen to burst right under it and it dropped. Had the Japanese got the second one? No, for suddenly righting itself, it made off behind a cloud and was soon lost in the distance.

The planes were evidently out for spotting purposes, as they dropped no bombs, as far as the observer could see, both were alike, very fast monoplanes. The barrage put up against them by the Japanese was terrific and one very curious feature of it, whilst the smoke of the majority of the shells left white rings in the sky which gently floated away on the morning breeze. The smoke from about half a dozen other shells, left a dirty brown cloud in the skies. The sight of a stricken plane, dropping from the blue skies, once seen, can never be forgotten. It was a marvellous sight, albeit a pitiful one, when first struck it seemed to turn right over, twisting about sometimes in a spin and then again twisting, till it went into its final spin to crash.

SHELL HITS LIGHTER AT POOTING WHARF

Cotton Bales Set Afire at Jardine's Quay-side

Probably fire in the course of yesterday morning's exchanges, a large shell entered the port side amidships of MacGill's lighter, registered No. 704, while moored at Jardine's wharf, Pootung.

No casualty to human life was caused as the lighter and wharf was deserted at the time but a hole some three feet in diameter was breached in the lighter's side just above the water line. The burst caused cotton, 200 bales of which were stowed aboard, to take fire. The fact the shell was embedded in the closely packed cotton probably accounted for the fact no explosion or greater damage to the immediate neighbourhood was done.

During the ominous lull in hostilities just after noon, a launch brought the burning lighter up river to the fire float Poochi of the Harbour Fire Brigade, to have the flames put out. As the Poochi had moved across the river, the launch towed the lighter to the River Police Station, Pootung Point, near where the Poochi was putting out a fire at the rear of the Japanese cotton mill in which the fire was understood to have been started by a bomb.

Those not in recognizable official uniform were warned not to approach the Japanese mill as the building contained soldiers whose sniping activities were uncertain.

B. & S. SUITING AGAIN VICTIMIZED

Turns Over on her Side to Sink Quietly by Night

When they awoke on Thursday morning Messrs. Butterfield and Swire discovered their ss. Suiping had turned over on her side during the night and submerged herself in the muddy Whangpoo. Just how or why nobody knew exactly. Fortunately the ship, lying alongside the company's Watung Wharf just above the boom on the Pootung side, had been evacuated earlier.

In connection with the business of salvaging the Suiping, the company had lines thrown around her but this was as far as they got for the closing of the boom has made it impossible for them to reach her for the time being and carry on with the work.

It is believed that shrapnel opened holes in the vessel during the night allowing water to pour in but the actual cause of her foundering cannot be ascertained until she can be examined.

No other merchant ship in the harbour has been victimized by shot and shell as much as the Suiping. It began on Saturday when a Chinese bomb exploded beside her killing sixteen and wounding many more as reported previously. The vessel was promptly evacuated on Saturday night and Sunday morning and left lying at Watung Wharf. But the missiles of war were not yet through with her and to-day she is reclining on her side against the bottom.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Aug. 19.

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid, in their weekly bullion letter, write:—Disturbances in the Far East during the week under review had no effect on the silver market. There are no indications of any factors likely to move the market more than a fraction above or below present levels.

Stocks of silver in London at the end of the week amounted to 6,000,000 ounces.—Reuter.

New Advertisements

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110 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.
9061

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8675

NOTICE

A temporary Branch Office has been established at No. 1238 Avenue Joffre, (telephone 77759), where all matters concerning our property department will be handled until further notice.

CREDIT FONCIER d'EXTREME ORIENT.
9118

NOTICE

During the State of Emergency our offices have been removed to 74 Tifeng Road. Telephone 22307

B. D. TATA & CO., LTD.
ZOONG SING COTTON MILLS, LTD.
TUNG YIH COTTON MILL, LTD.
9029

NOTICE

From date the offices of the Lloyd Triestino have been temporarily removed to 382 Route Cohen.

LLOYD TRIESTINO
Tel. 75791. August 18, 1937.
9054

NOTICE.

The Offices of the SINAW (Sino-Italian National Aircraft Works) have temporarily been removed to Avenue Joffre Passage 816, House 842 C.
x1254

NOTICE

Due to the evacuation of Sassoon House, our Offices are temporarily located at 110 Route Ghisi, Telephone 70895. If this number is busy, call 22583 or 70881 between 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.30.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ
8995

NOTICE

As and from July 15 Mr. N. Vinogradoff or Mr. N. Vino Gradow has not been connected with this Company

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., LIMITED
150 Nanking Road.
9099

NOTICE

WE ARE CARRYING ON AS USUAL AND CAN SERVICE ALL REQUIREMENTS.
THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. LIMITED
150 Nanking Road
Telephone 18638 (3 lines)
9030

NOTICE

Due to existing conditions, our company headquarters are being removed to Manila, where we shall be able to handle our large stocks now on the water.

Manila cable address:
MANIAUTOEX

Our Shanghai offices will continue to function under a competent staff to render every possible service to our dealer organization.

GENERAL MOTORS CHINA, LTD.
9072

NOTICE

Until further notice my office hours will be as usual from 11-1 and 4-6 in my residence, Apt. C, Grosvenor Gardens, 229 Rte Cardinal Mercier, telephone 76700. No office hours will be kept elsewhere.

DR. A. RENNER
9033

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Agents
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3 State Lottery, 38th Drawing
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Chiropractor
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ETHEL P. LEIGHTON
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Nanking Road Pharmacy
from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
KOFA BUBBLING WELL PHARMACY:
from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
KOFA AMERICAN DRUG COMPANY
(Fed. Inc. U.S.A.)
9036

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255 Weihaiwei Road
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Telephone 36218
8617

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(Fed. Inc. U.S.A.)

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Wobec ostatnich wypadkow Rada Zwiazku Polakow wyraza przekonanie, ze Polacy zachowaja spokoj i zimna krew, oraz uwiadamia, ze w razie powaznego niebezpieczenstwa nalezy zwracac sie do ktorejkolwiek z nastepujacych osob:

p. J. Chudzynski, 264 Kiangse Road, Tel. 17106.
p. S. Chenoir, 375 Avenue du Roi Albert, Tel. 70822.
p. P. Kittay, 17 Route Doumer, Tel. 73780.
p. K. Lutowicz, 810 Avenue Joffre, Tel. 71815.
p. K. Peltz, 1966 Avenue Joffre, Tel. 75378.
p. B. Rutkowski, 1560 Avenue Joffre, Tel. 76226.
p. Dr. S. Tomaszewski, 818 - B. Avenue Joffre, Tel. 71695.

RADA ZWIAZKU POLAKOW W SZANGHAJU.
9087

NOTICE

Please leave clothing suitable for refugees—men, women and children—at the AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB, 577 Bubbling Well Road, at any time during the day. Such clothing will be given to refugees between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m. 9116

NOTICE

THE SHANGHAI GENERAL HOSPITAL has been Temporarily Removed to the Henry Lester Institute, No. 1320 Avenue Road, Telephone No. 30010.
9100

FOOD TRANSPORT OFFICE

Miss Hinder, Room 602, Administration Building Shanghai Municipal Council (inside the compound), is in charge of Food Transport Office. All queries *re* transport for food to go to the above room in first instance. Telephone No. 14877. 9015

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By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, July 29, 1937. 8570

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x1283

COUNCIL TO RADIO DAILY BULLETIN

Effort to Keep News In Real Proportion

RESIDENTS' ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

The Shanghai Municipal Council will broadcast each evening a short summary of the events of the previous 24 hours. This summary will deal, not so much with military activities—although important developments in this direction will be recorded as far as they are known—as with the work which is being carried on unceasingly by a large number of committees to ensure the maintenance, under the present abnormal conditions, of those services essential to the health of a great civil population, according to an official communique issued last night.

Residents can do a great deal to help the Council in this emergency by following instructions loyally, and by co-operation in maintaining order, the communique continues. In this connection an urgent appeal is made to every responsible Chinese to do all they can to prevent the spread of absurd rumours, which are calculated to cause panic among the illiterate members of their community.

It has been falsely reported that machine guns have been placed upon the roofs of some of the Settlement buildings. These reports should be categorically denied; they are absolutely without foundation. The malicious rumour, passed rapidly from mouth to mouth, that attempts had been made to poison the tea provided in the streets for rickshaw coolies has already led to regrettable incidents.

Several newspapers, foreign and Chinese, have been suppressed for circulating false statements, and the police will not hesitate to take further drastic steps, but it is of paramount importance that all Chinese of good-will should spare no effort to re-assure the poorer classes of their own countrymen that they will be protected equally with foreigners and that their best chance of safety is to remain quiet and law abiding, the communiqué continues.

Adequate Protection Guaranteed

With troops already here and on the way there is adequate protection for every resident south of the Soochow Creek. Admittedly, aerial combats are likely to give rise to occasional panic, but there is little real danger from the firing by anti-aircraft guns, providing the people will forsake the streets and keep under cover.

During the first two or three days of emergency, the Police and the Volunteers were called upon to guard the boundaries of the Settlement. With the arrival of additional troops, the Police and Vounteers are gradually being relieved of these duties and will be available for patrolling the streets. A few buses and trams are now operating, and it is hoped to increase these services very shortly.

Committees have been formed for dealing with all matters connected with man power, transport, supplies and fuel, finance, and food stocks. It is, of course, impossible to promise normal services while abnormal conditions prevail, but at any rate, arrangements are now so far completed that sufficient supplies of food can be guaranteed, and rice will be adequate for all needs. The people may be assured that there is now no danger of food shortage or of oil for essential transport, says the communiqué.

The task of dealing with many thousands of refugees presents grave problems, but the Health Department are satisfied that the precautions which have been taken will prevent any serious outbreak of epidemics, and the Council is now co-operating with prominent Chinese in an endeavour to send as many of these refugees as possible to Ningpo and other country districts. From the point of view of health, therefore, there is no undue cause for apprehension.

Idle crowds must be prevented from gathering in the streets, and this morning Chinese without any apparent occupation were moved off the Bund and the roads east of Honan Road. This movement will gradually be extended, but it is a step taken solely for the purpose of more orderly control of traffic and is as much in the interest of the loiterers as of others.

WARSHIP'S MID-DAY INTERLUDE

Musical Programme Relieves The Bund Tension

It was high noon. Beautiful white clouds flecked the sky and were reflected in the Whangpoo where is anchored the greatest concentration of foreign warships ever seen in this river.

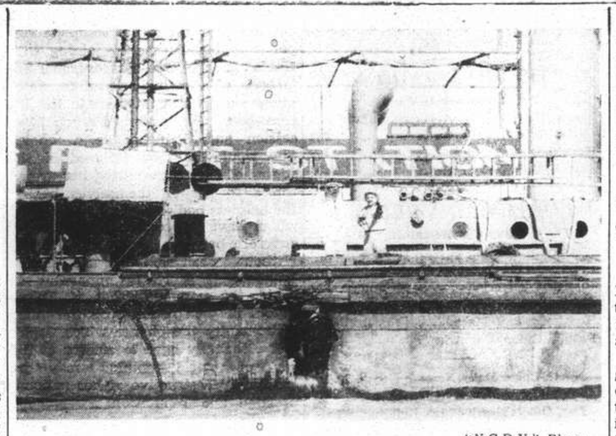
In midstream, with her safety nets extended, lay the Japanese flagship Idzumo. Other warships extended up the river. Over at Pootung there was a solitary fire behind the B.A.T. factory. The sky over Yangtszepoo and Wayside was streaked with the long, lingering columns of smoke from four fires.

There was a tense hush along The Bund. Shots had been fired from Pootung during the morning, and a large force of police and volunteers had closed The Bund and streets leading to it except for people working in buildings in the vicinity. It was a beautifully peaceful scene, but it was still a panorama of war.

Suddenly, there was heard the sound of martial music. It was the band of the U.S.S. Augusta giving its mid-day performance while sailors strolled around the ship, people ashore, used to the shattering fire of guns, paused to wonder, and three Japanese aeroplanes flying overhead didn't seem to care. An interesting war-time interlude.

GLENIFFER MAIL SENT IN BY PILOT

The sound of guns in Shanghai caused the passengers in the ss. Gleniffer from Chinwangtao to change their destination from this port to Hongkong. Mail from these passengers to their friends here has been sent in by favour of the pilots on Thursday and can be secured on application to the office of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

LIGHTER HOLED BY SHELL

Here is shown MacGill's lighter No. 704 with the hole made by a shell which struck her yesterday morning while lying at Jardine's wharf, Pootung. A launch brought the lighter up river to the fire float Poochi to have the burning cotton bales in the holds put out. The hole is about 3-ft. in diameter.

EVACUATION CONTINUES AS 1,500 MORE SAIL SOUTH

Bursts of Shrapnel Accompany Morning Exit: ss. Maron Takes 212 Men

TO the tune of bursting shrapnel and bomb explosions, over 1,500 American and British, mostly women and children, were evacuated from Shanghai yesterday. The third and largest batch of Americans numbering 900 were treated to some excitement before they safely reached the ss. President Hoover in which they are now bound for Manila. A party of 392 British evacuees also were subject to the dangers of flying shrapnel before it reached the ss. Patroclus in the morning. Another Chinese air raid in the afternoon accompanied the evacuation of 212 British subjects to the ss. Maron likewise bound for Hongkong.

Embarkation for the ss. President Hoover started soon after 7.30 a.m., the hour set for departure. Americans crowded the Customs Jetty, the evacuees being mostly women and children although there were a few elderly men and one who left in a wheelchair.

The children were all "good soldiers" and most seemed in excellent spirits although some were rather grave. Dolls, toy dogs and teddy bears were clasped tight in chubby arms and there was a general air of jollity, possibly forced, but there anyway.

While the American women and children were being carried by U.S. Navy pinnaces to the destroyers 218 and 219 to be convoyed to the President Hoover, bombing planes circled over Pootung and Wayside shortly after 8.30 a.m. and dropped several 'eggs." A frantic burst of anti-aircraft fire from Japanese naval vessels made reply.

Bluejackets and Children

American bluejackets took great care of the children, handling the babies in expert fashion. The departure from the Customs Jetty took place under the shadow of the U.S.S. Augusta which wore an expression of readiness for any contingency.

"Manila is a wonderful place for a holiday," was the apparent spirit of the occasion as the big crowd surged all over three pontoons, sitting on luggage, protecting babies from the sun. But a grave orderliness ensued as luggage was loaded on the tender and passengers were placed in navy launches. The preliminary confusion was gone.

As friends and relatives waved goodbye, the convoys disappeared down the river. Some measure of relief was conveyed to those left behind when the President Hoover sent a message some hours later to the effect that the entire party had arrived safely.

Although about 1,500 Americans have now been evacuated in three batches to Manila, there remains in Shanghai about 600 yet to go. Two Dollar vessels, one going in each direction, are most likely to be used as the next evacuation vessels, if any more are considered necessary. Mr. McDonnell, chairman of the Emergency Committee, was indefinite yesterday when questioned as to future arrangements.

604 British Evacuate

Under the same disconcerting condition, 392 British people evacuated from Shanghai to the Blue Funnel ss. Patroclus which sailed at 12.30 p.m. for Hongkong. The evacuees were convoyed down the river by British Naval vessels under about the most warlike conditions since the beginning of evacuation work here, but all arrived safely on board the Patroclus.

The second British consignment of refugees embarked yesterday afternoon in the ss. Maron, the group consisting of 212 men only. The trip to the vessel was accomplished successfully and the Maron is now bound for Hongkong on the heels of the President Hoover and the Patroclus.

Quakes Greet Evacuees

Manila, Aug. 20.

Two earthquakes of considerable intensity rocked Manila to-day as the first group of American refugees arrived from Shanghai. The electric supply and telephone system were interrupted and shop windows were smashed. Cinemas were hurriedly evacuated. The shocks are described as the worst experienced in forty years. The streets are at present filled with people who are afraid to return home.—Reuter.

FOOD STOCKS HELD IN YANGTSZEPOO

Fighting Holds Up Stores Temporarily

It was impossible to go into the Eastern district beyond the Hongkew Creek during yesterday. It was therefore not possible to lift many stocks of food cargoes for which help was asked, and 27 cows in the Eastern end of Ward Road could not be rescued. Nevertheless, one truck load of fruits in cold storage was removed from Whangpoo Road.

Eight hundred and fifty piculs of rice in trucks owned either by the owners of the rice or provided by the Food Transport Office were removed without incident, with the assistance of Russian guards, to accessible godowns and to retail stores. Several requests for rice were filled by putting buyers in touch with those holding stocks.

The hundred bags of flour were removed to accessible godowns. Renewed efforts were made to obtain assurance of protection for any cargoes of rice moving from the Chinese side of Sinza Road Bridge into the Settlement: some progress was made.

Many rice shops in the Settlement were open yesterday and to-day under Police protection. These are shops operated by the People's Food Regulating Committee, in which four large Chinese organizations including the Rice Guild are members. It is understood that the rice is being sold here, as in the French Concession and in Chinese territory, by arrangement at $15 per picul.

The rice shops are situated at:—8 Fokien Road, 585 Fokien Road, 723 Newchwang Road, Ningpo Road, 210 Avenue Road, 103 Sinza Road, 656 Sinza Road, 932 Sinza Road, 20 Lloyd Road, 125 Chengtu Road, 231 Weihaiwei Road, 418 Ferry Road, 148 Robison Road, 1005 Tonquin Road, 954 Haining Road, 4655 Robison Road, 171 Yates Road, 98 Yunnan Road, 79 Pakhoi Road, 628 Weihaiwei Road, 100 Annam Road, 7 Annam Road, 65 Penang Road, 101 Connaught Road, 617 Connaught Road.

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

A.P.C. Bring Kerosene Supply from Pootung

For some time hereafter there will be no shortage within this part of the Settlement of kerosene for stoves which have been keeping the cooks busy these days since the gas supply failed.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company yesterday took full advantage of the lull to bring up supplies both of kerosene and petrol. The lighters were being discharged at the Bund pontoons opposite the A.P.C. building at the corner of Avenue Edward VII at about 3 o'clock. The tins were loaded on to lorries and the lorry tanks were filled for dispersal throughout the city at petrol stations and oil shops.

Traffic was diverted during the process of unloading and pedestrians cleared from the Bund, especially at the A.P.C. corner, few being allowed through the police cordon. There were tense moments during the process of unloading, particularly while planes were overhead, bombs from which were dropped during the flight at about 4 to 5.20 p.m.

The fuel supplies were all obtained from the A.P.C. reserves at Pootung, their Yangtszepoo stocks being unavailable for the meanwhile.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS WANTED

An office for the registration of Voluntary Workers has been opened in the Municipal Building, Room 280, Education Department, entrance 180 Foochow Road. A considerable number of men and women of all nationalities have already registered, many of whom are now engaged in useful work.

All are being classified according to the nature of the work they can perform, and close contact is being maintained with the various Council departments and emergency committees, which are thus able to obtain extra help with the minimum of delay.

U.S. WITHHOLDS PASSPORTS TO CHINA

San Francisco, Aug. 19.

Resident officials of the Department of State to-day refused to issue passports to Americans desiring to enter China and announced that the question will henceforth be left up entirely to Washington officials.—United Press.

The British explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, and his four companions have arrived in Toronto, Canada, and will shortly proceed to Port Arthur, Ontario, and from there to Copermine on the Arctic Ocean, where they will establish a search base for the missing Soviet trans-Polar-fliers. Sir Hubert, using a huge flying-boat which the Soviet bought for the purpose, left Long Island Sound, New York, at 5.40 p.m. (B.S.T.) on Thursday.

Letters to the Editor

LOOKING AHEAD

Manipulation of Shade Values

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—In these times of Emergency Measures, I venture to draw attention to the menace of the professional manipulator and the necessity to anticipate what lies ahead.

No good purpose can be served by going into the details of the tactics employed by the fraternity referred to but as soon as buying and selling is resumed, it is reasonable to expect, that certain, if not all securities, will be attacked.

I suggest for the consideration of the Committee of the Shanghai Stock Exchange, that it would be entirely in keeping with the times to institute an Emergency Measure which would provide for the deposit of at least twenty-five per cent. of actual Script respecting every transaction. Such measure to remain in force until the situation takes on a definite shape and a correct perspective of values arrived at.

It seems to me that the Committee of the local Stock Exchange owes this precaution to the investing public, upon whom its members rely, in normal times, for their livelihood.

If some such action is not taken, holders of what were, and we hope still are, sound securities and investments, will be left to the tender mercies of the professional manipulator.

I should state that no reflection of any kind is intended on any member of the Stock Exchange for it will be obvious that anyone outside of this organization can indulge in the pastime of selling something they do not possess, in the hope of covering the commitment later by purchasing at a lower price. In normal times this procedure has attendant risks, but in the present atmosphere, the ease by which prices might be stampeded must be faced and emergency measures are definitely necessary if the majority is to receive any measure of protection by comparison with a mere handful of manipulators to whom any benefit will accrue.

It will be within the knowledge of all members of the Stock Exchange, that there are many in Shanghai, who rely for mere existence, on meagre incomes derived from local investments. This is the compassionate side of the situation but of far greater importance is the fact that merchants and business organizations of every class are already faced with very severe losses and the trading community will have its hands more than full in extricating itself from the condition which has fallen upon it like an avalanche. The future of all trading concerns must remain extremely obscure and is fraught with all kinds of danger.

In the circumstances, the Committee of the Shanghai Stock Exchange would earn both respect and gratitude of the business community, by taking such action as may lie within its power to safeguard it against those who will be offering for sale, securities which they do not possess.

Further comment would be superfluous except to say that any reasonable measure of precaution which may be instituted can do nothing but good and hasten a return to normal trading conditions.

A Client of the Shanghai Stock Exchange.

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

AIR RAID WARNING IN HANKOW

False Alarm Gives City First War Scare

Hankow, Aug. 20.

Hankow had a taste of "air scare" for the first time yesterday noon, when sirens warned of the arrival of enemy planes. Upon learning that the Japanese machines had already passed Wuhu and Kiukiang heading for the Wuhan area, a squadron of Chinese pursuit planes went up the air. The "all clear" signal was given at six o'clock in the evening, as the enemy planes had not reached the city.

A report from Yochow, north Hunan, stated that eight enemy planes coming from Kiukiang and Nanchang were sighted above the city yesterday.—Central News.

TOKYO HEARS OF ARMY COUP IN NANKING

Gen. Pai Rumoured Captured by Generalissimo's Men

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Persistent, but so far unconfirmable reports reaching here from China to-day told of a military uprising in Nanking.

Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, Kwangsi military leader, regarded as the leading strategist in China, was reported to have been imprisoned by followers of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces, who feared being replaced in their important positions by the adherents of Gen. Pai.

The "Asahi Shimbun" to-day saw in this that two factions are opposing each other in the Chinese capital. They were the pro-Soviet group favouring the transfer of the capital to Sian, and the pro-British faction that wants to move the seat of the Government to Chengtu, Szechuen, to wage protracted war against Japan in which case China would fall back upon the provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow and Szechuen. This "last stand," Chinese circles are held to contend, would enable China to keep up resistance against Japan even in the face of a complete blockade of her coasts by Japan.—Domei.

BOY SCOUTS MOVEMENTS

The parents of Boy Scouts at the Weihaiwei Scouts' Camp are requested to communicate with the Scouts Commissioner at 556 Avenue Haig or the Hongkong Bank in regard to the future movements of their boys.

FRENCH NAVY FORCE AT SHANGHAI

Paris Informed of Strength of Far East Fleet

Paris, Aug. 20.

A communication from the Navy Office stated that in addition to the naval units now concentrated in Shanghai, the various other units now in China ports are the sloop Admiral Charnier and the gunboat Francis Garnier, which are now at Nanking; the gunboat Lagrandiere which is mid-stream at Hankow; the gunboat Balny which is in the upper part of the river at Chungking; the sloop Tahure, now anchored at Peitaiho in North China; and the gunboat Argus, stationed to protect the French settlements in Shameen and Canton.

Units stationed in Shanghai are the cruiser Lamotte-Picquet, the sloops Dumont Durville and the Savorgnan de Brazza and the gunboat Doudart de Lagree.

The French squadron in Indo-China consists of the sloop Lamarne and five gunboats.

Vice-Admiral Le Bigot, Commander-in-chief of French naval forces in Shanghai, is entrusted with the defence of the French Concession and the protection of French nationals. The troops in the Concession and the contingents of marines are under his orders and will eventually assist the embarking of French nationals on their evacuation.—Havas.

JAPANESE LOSSES PUT AT 37 DEAD

Tokyo Admiralty Statement: Only 23 in Land War

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Deaths among Japanese forces operating in the Shanghai area from Aug. 15 to Aug. 17 were officially placed at 37 by the Navy Ministry to-day.

Included were thirteen who lost their lives on the air raid on Nanking of August 11; one in an air raid on Soochow on August 16, and 23 in the land engagements in and around Shanghai.—Domei.

FAR EAST SHIPPING TO CEASE

Companies Make Decision at London Conference

Hamburg, Aug. 20.

Shipping quarters here announce that during a conference of all shipping lines serving the Far East held at London, it was decided not to accept cargo and passengers for Shanghai for the time being.—Trans-Ocean.

C.P.R. Ships Stopped

Montreal, Aug. 20.

The Canadian Pacific Railway received a cable through Hongkong from the British authorities in Shanghai asking them not to send any vessels to Shanghai except to take part in the evacuation of civilians from there.—Havas.

MORE U.S. MARINES ARRIVE

An American reinforcement of 104 officers and men of the United States Marine Corps arrived in the ss. President Hoover yesterday afternoon and was landed on The Bund. These troops came from Manila direct.

REFUGEES GIVEN MEDICAL CARE IN SHANGHAI

With regard to the refugee situation in the International Settlement of Shanghai, a medical and general survey of the camps is proceeding. Accommodation for refugees in emergency hospitals is also receiving attention, Dr. E. Vio, Assistant Superintendent of Hospitals, is remaining at Ward Road Gaol, to give medical assistance.

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JAPANESE POURING INTO N. CHINA

Fifty-odd Transports Off the Taku Bar

TIENTSIN FOREIGN AREAS TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Tientsin, Aug. 20.

Japanese troops continue to pour into North China at the same high rate, with fifty-odd Japanese transports arrived off Taku Bar. They have brought infantry, cavalry, artillery and other military supplies while a parallel stream of reinforcements is flowing in by rail from Shanhaikwan. Japanese troops from Tangku are partly coming up the river on lighters and partly marching along the southern bank of the river. Small detachments, weary from marching, are dribbling in continuously day and night through the British area.

It is estimated that some 80,000 Japanese troops are now in North China, although some believe that the number has now gone past the 100,000 mark. The nervousness among Japanese troops in the Tientsin area appears to be increasing lately, as reports are continuously being received of a ring of trenches and other fortifications being established around Tientsin at a short distance from the suburbs.

Boundaries Beflagged

The boundaries of all foreign areas have been marked with large flags and other signs easily visible from above and floodlit at night. The foreign populace is maintaining calm and is going about regular business, or what is left of it—as all markets are virtually dead.

The French authorities are making an effort to persuade the refugees to return to their homes, but instead they simply drift into the British area. There they are increasing the congestion in the streets, which are lined all day long on both sides by women and children, sitting idle while heavy and continuous rains make their positions unenviable.

Japanese authorities have officially announced that the Hopei-Charhar Political Council has ceased to function and the Peace Preservation Associations are carrying out their duties.

The Japanese also announced that two Chinese divisions are moving to Peiping from Paoting.—Reuter.

S.M.C. Tenders due to be opened after August 13 are being held unopened in the Secretariat and a decision as to their disposal will be arrived at and notified later on.

NOTICE

Drs. EVAN-JONES and RIDDELL have temporarily closed their office from to-day, but will continue with emergency cases at 308 Route Culty.
Telephone 70218. 9139

£52 FOR MONKEY'S BITE

Damages amounting to £52 were awarded at Ilford County Court to Josiah Russell, of Trelawney-road, Barkingside, and his wife, Rosina, who was bitten by a monkey belonging to Thomas White, the defendant.

Mrs. Russell said White's monkey bit her several times on the legs, and since then she had nightmares in which she imagined a monkey was attacking her child. Mr. White said the monkey, unless irritated, was fond of children.

Judge H. L. Beazley allowed a stay of execution, when White said he had no means. His Honour added, "I am not going to see execution levied on the man's poor little bits of furniture."

The birth of a child to Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, it is learned, is expected in the second half of December.

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB
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The Debenture Transfer Register will be closed from August 25 to August 31, 1937, both dates inclusive.
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"North-China Daily News" Sunday Supplement

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

The Series for best "Animal Study" will close August 22

CASH PRIZES OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS EACH

will be distributed as follows:

$25 for the best "Animal Study" received between August 9 and August 22.
$25 for the best "Study of Chinese Life" received between August 23 and September 5.
$25 for the best "Action Photograph of Sports" received between Sept. 6 and Sept. 19.
$25 for the best "Interior Scene" received between September 20 and October 3.
$25 for the best "Holiday Photograph" received between October 4 and October 17.
$25 for the best "Scenic Photograph" received between October 18 and October 31.
$25 for the best "News Photograph" received between November 1 and November 14.

Readers will remember that the "North-China Daily News" ran a similar competition last year, which, judging by the number of entries received, was very popular, and also proved that Shanghai was not lacking in amateur photographers of ability and imagination. This year's competition is different in that the entries have been divided up into groups, which it is thought will make the award of prizes more satisfactory and will also add interest to the competition.

Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish, and for all or any of the eight groups. Each entry, however, must be attached to the entry form, which will be found at the foot of the Competition advertisement which will be published every day in the "North-China Daily News" during the period of the competition.

This is the ideal season of the year for photographers; you are competing with amateurs; and there is no entrance fee. So keep your camera loaded and remember that there are thousands of pictures ready to hand in the streets, in the country, at the seashore, and indoors.

The prize winners will be announced in the Sunday issue of the "North-China Daily News" following the closing date of each series.

RULES

1. A prize of $25 will be paid to the amateur sending in the best photograph of each series every fortnight, from the fortnight ending July 25 to the fortnight ending October 31.
2. Photographs must be taken by the competitor, who must be an amateur, and must not have previously appeared in any other publication.
3. Photographs may be of any size not smaller than 8 square inches and must be unmounted. They may be developed, printed and enlarged by a professional photographer, but must not be touched up, double printed, or otherwise manipulated.
4. Any number may be sent in any one fortnight or every fortnight. The entry form at the foot of the advertisement must be filled in and *must accompany each photograph submitted.* Name or *nom de plume* must be written in pencil on the back of the photograph.
5. The "North-China Daily News" has the right of printing any or every photograph sent in for competition, whether a prize winner or not. No photographs will be returned.
6. The decision of the "North-China Daily News" must be accepted as final. No member of its staff is allowed to compete.
7. Entries must be addressed **Photograph Competition, North-China Daily News, 17 The Bund.**

GLOSSY PRINTS ARE PREFERABLE BUT THERE IS NO RESTRICTION AS TO PAPER OR PRINTING.

Every photograph sent in must have a separate entry form attached to it.

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

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Address ..... Where taken .....
..... Camera used .....
Nom de plume for publication if preferred .....

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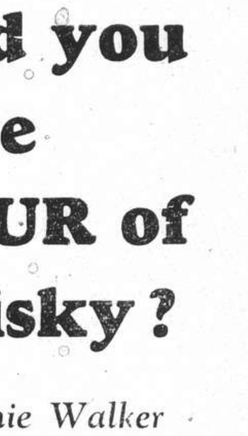

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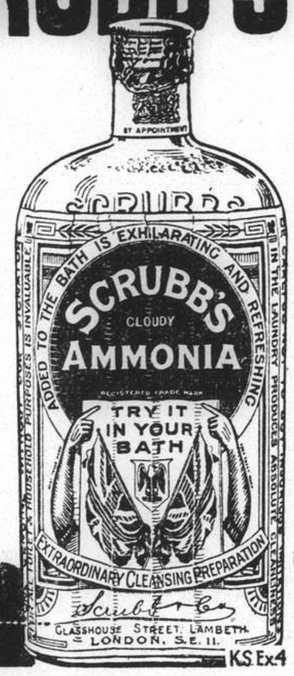

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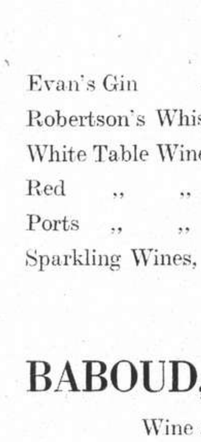

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All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

BIRTH

HOPKINS: On August 16, 1937 at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Myrtle, (Nee Tenney), wife of T.F.E. HOPKINS a daughter, Susan Joy.

x1288

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

A REQUEST

The Chinese military authorities in requesting foreign warships and merchant vessels to move to a distance of "at least five nautical miles away from any Japanese warship" or, as an alternative to induce Japanese warships to produce the same result by movement on their own account, justify their proposal by the contention that Japanese warships have been sheltering themselves by assuming positions close to foreign vessels. There is logic in this argument, but unfortunately it does not dispose of the basic fact that the foreign warships are where they are to protect the lives and property of their nationals in a situation which has been none of their creation. In so far as the Chinese authorities desire to establish themselves in a legally correct position, they will not fail to note that the British Government insists on indemnities for damage done by either side to property owned by its nationals. There will be no disposition to doubt the sincerity of the Chinese view, but it cannot be given practical effect without a manifest disregard of the obligations which the foreign Governments have consistently assumed and, by all appearances, intend to honour. This plain statement of fact seems to traverse the legal argument of which the Chinese military authorities naturally make use. The problem before them consequently is how to reconcile what they regard as their urgent military needs with the desire to spare neutral lives and property—which they have frequently expressed—a desire which is now definitely reinforced by material considerations vividly referred to by His Majesty's Government.

Another factor might also be borne in mind. These attacks from the air in so far as they endanger the Settlement are liable to inflict on Chinese lives and property even greater damage than that to which foreigners are exposed serious though it may be. The Government at Nanking has properly expressed the utmost abhorrence of the results of the air-raids during the week-end. That is not surprising for no-one in his senses could imagine that the Government or its aviators deliberately designed to inflict such ghastly havoc on their own people, leaving foreigners out of account for the moment. This does not imply a lack of appreciation of the dilemma poised by the disposition of the Japanese warships. It merely stresses the obvious fact that even the most ruthless regard for strategic considerations has on occcasions to be tempered with a practical assessment of the balance of practical advantages. Is it conceivable that a Chinese air-raid on a Japanese warship could achieve a strategic result which would outweigh the consequences of such a blow to the sense of humanity as might accrue from another tragic misdirection of aim? Successive statements by both combatants in this war which is not a war have given no colour to the view that either of them wishes to damage neutral interests, but it seems unfortunate that some practical measure cannot be devised to give precise effect thereto. Even logic cannot countenance the shifting of the burden of responsibility from the two principals to third parties albeit *non gaudentes.*

Indifference to the possibilities of further attacks on the Settlement cannot be condoned by splitting hairs. That is why, despite the failure of previous "peace talks" and attempts at local adjustments, the serious attention of the Governments of the world is focussed on Japan's attitude to the proposal that Shanghai should be isolated under a guarantee by British and foreign contingents for the preservation of peace and order in the neutral zone. That proposal appears to have the support of all the powers interested. China is stated on responsible authority to be inclined to favour it, but may defer her decision until word comes from Tokyo. Japan has now a golden opportunity to prove her sense of reason. She has not a good world press by virtue of the manifest implications of her aggression in North China and her actions which have involved Shanghai in the present tragedy. If she is inclined to further obduracy she will undo much of the good which her local representatives have accomplished by their efforts to stave off the consequences of her major policy. She will earn a reputation which can do her material and moral damage almost beyond repair. It cannot be thought that she is impervious to conviction or persuasion on this point. Her local commanders have humanely given facilities for the passage of ships containing Chinese refugees—a measure which greatly contributes to the easing of the situation. They and the Chinese forces have not turned a deaf ear to representations impelling them to respect the evacuation of foreign nationals. Can she not complete this policy of beneficence by joining with China in the non-controversial enterprise of allowing neutral forces to safeguard general interests in the International Settlement, French Concession and Shanghai as a whole? She would be then relieved of the stigma of having permitted her armed forces to shelter themselves behind the helpless bodies of civilians most of whom have no concern in the main quarrel between her and China. Without desiring to use harsh language it is really impossible to avoid the comment that if Tokyo falters in thus listening to the voice of humanity the charge which Japan will ultimately have to answer at the bar of world opinion may be crushingly destructive of her national prestige and reputation.

THEY DO NOT KNOW

It is a pity that the slogan "business as usual" cannot be more effectively obeyed than it is, apparently in some quarters at present. For lack of something to do, or for the purpose of exercising their fictional capacities, the rumour-mongers, despite the warnings that have been given, are just as busy as ever. A phrase appearing in a communique, or some new activity on the part of the authorities in the minds of some justifies them in drawing inferences which could not be supported for one moment if their originators would but give them a moment's critical examination. The number of people who have the closest possible acquaintance with the "horse's mouth" is really astonishing, while the "authoritative" discourses which have to be listened to by those whose business is to seek information would surprise many. It is naturally more than a little difficult to obtain authentic information, for the very simple reason that neither side is giving away to the other any more than it can possibly help. From a military point of view they would be weak-minded if they vouchsafed any more information of their schemes than they do at present. The fact that lacunæ in public knowledge must necessarily result from time to time is unavoidable, but in this fact there is to be found not the slightest justification for the idle-minded to broadcast the results of their cerebral activities. The man who gives information as to what either of the opponents are going to do one, two or three days ahead does not know what he is talking about. In perhaps one case in a thousand he may make a guess which may prove correct; but that is no reason why people should listen to the other nine hundred and ninety nine. If persons to whom these irrational people were to tell their news, would promptly demand authority for the statements made these retailers of rumour would soon be abashed, and, what is more important, quashed.

THE SEASIDE MONTH

Circumstances beyond the control of the most energetic tourist agency compel Shanghailanders to look upon the sea as a goal to which approach can presently be made only by running the gauntlet of cheerfully willing seamen who are disguising their beneficence under the solid term "evacuation." The sea is actually Shanghai's only point of contact with the world outside for even the cables have to submerge themselves in the ocean in order to keep up their communications. Other media are temporarily out of sorts. Yet August in England, as in America, is the seaside month. Happy bands of holiday-makers are disporting themselves on the sands and the town-bred worker feels that he or she has lost caste if it is not possible to talk airily of an impending visit to Margate or Yarmouth or to show a tanned face which owes nothing to that commodity which makes slightly sunburnt men handsome. It is assumed that the public schools have poured their contingents on other strands than those which minister to cockney delight. They perhaps would scorn to lay much stress on the seaside itself. If it provides them means of sailing or fishing or golf or tennis, then they are loftily content. Should by any chance the universal appeal of bathing, or even a surreptitious paddle be too alluring, the lapse will be accounted to them for righteousness. Hikers who prefer to penetrate the leafy lanes and moors and river valleys and only take the beach as an incident in the simple life of their determined kind, have been known to fall occasionally to the wiles of civilization by furtively exchanging the shorts for the trunks of the swimmer or sunbather.

THE EVACUATION POLICY

The British Authorities have now evacuated from Shanghai 2,910 Women and Children and 22 men, whose responsibilities in present circumstances have enabled them to leave Shanghai. The Evacuation Office at the Shanghai Club will remain open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for those wishing to register for evacuation. No further ships after the Empress of Canada on or about August 24 have at present been arranged. General Evacuation is not contemplated.

BY ORDER

BRITISH EVACUATION

The Empress of Canada will sail on or about Tuesday, August 24. In her British nationals—other than single men who have had opportunities of sailing in ss. Maron—can embark for Hongkong. Bookings by British nationals for this ship can be made between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. To-day 21st and Sunday 22nd at the Evacuation Office at the Shanghai Club.

Any berths remaining vacant by 6 p.m. on Sunday will be put at the disposal of Consulates of other Nations to enable women and children to be evacuated. Application for passages for other than British nationals must be made through the Consulate concerned.

BY ORDER

9114

MIDDLESEX' TASK

With the victory over Somersetshire Middlesex have now to meet Kent at Lord's, Nottinghamshire at Nottingham, Surrey at Lord's and if they win all three matches however Yorkshire the present leaders perform, they will become champions, so far as can be computed by Reuter. Yorkshire should not have a difficult task to beat Glamorganshire at Scarborough; their remaining matches are against Surrey at the Oval, Sussex at Eastbourne and Hampshire at Bournemouth. On balance Middlesex have a better chance of winning all their matches outright. Thus again the struggle for the championship has developed a most interesting phase at the concluding period of the season. Yorkshire are never a poor team and this year they have shown fewer signs of uncertainty than last season when Derbyshire replaced them at the head of the table. Nevertheless they are not as consistent as they were in the days of Tunniclife, Rhodes and Hirst. Hutton has obviously stepped into the breach as the logical successor to Sutcliffe but, as the Test match has just shown he has not shaken off his streakiness. An even more disappointing factor for Yorkshire is the falling off of Verity. Without attempting to prophesy it is not unreasonable to hold that Middlesex have an opportunity which in their present state of keenness they may well decide to grasp.

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday Min. 75.0 Max. 91.0
Same date, 1936 Min. 80.0 Max. 91.0
Rainfall nil.

Siccawei Recording:—
Yesterday Min. 73.2 Max. 92.5
Same date, 1936 Min. 77.7 Max. 91.6

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 19th:—High and steady pressure over Japan, Korea and north-east China. The typhoon to the north of Yap is advancing west-north-westward. South-easterly monsoon along the Coast. Cloudy and fine weather in China.

State on the morning of the 20th:—Fine weather. Heavy dew. South-easterly wind. High and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy and fine weather with south-easterly winds around Shantung, in the Mean and the Lower Yangtze Valley: with north-easterly winds over the Eastern Sea and Formosa. The typhoon over the Pacific is apparently inclining more north-westward. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre at 2 p.m., within 120 miles, latitude 17, longitude 132, direction north-west, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

By SAPAJOU

THE "HORRORS" OF WAR

AIR ACTIVITIES PUT SHANGHAI INTO CONFUSION

Big Fires Create Fearful Glow Over Yangtszepoo

SURPRISE AIR RAID

Bombs Dropped In Heart of Blazing District

Aerial activity on the part of Chinese and Japanese forces on a scale hitherto unexperienced in local hostilities constituted the main feature of yesterday's war situation, and the evidence was abundantly emphasized by the tremendous fires raging in Pootung and Yangtszepoo last night.

Twelve Chinese planes bombed the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and the Japanese retaliated by bombing Kiangnan and the South Station to the accompaniment of terrific anti-aircraft fire. Japanese aircraft went farther afield and bombed essential Chinese positions at Kashing, Chenju, and in areas nearer to the Settlement where Chinese forces were in great strength.

In the meantime, activity was noted at Pootung where the Japanese for some days have been shelling and bombing in order to liquidate Chinese defence positions. Shots came over

Mackenzie Godown in Flames

Shortly before midnight last night, flames were seen in the Mackenzie & Co. property in Pootung. The burning building, in the north-east corner of the compound, soon was a mass of flames and there was no chance of saving it or its contents. Braving not only the blaze but the chances of bullets which might be flying in that direction, a fire hose was manned by the staff of the company and played on the building from the roof of the next godown. Shortly after 1 a.m. the roof of the godown fell in, leaving only the shell of the walls.

The Bund yesterday morning and the result was that the thoroughfare was blocked off by police and volunteers, and few people were permitted to use it owing to the danger of repetition of the morning's threatening fire.

Surprise Raid

The climax of the day's air activities occurred shortly after five o'clock when bombers began to appear. Two of them appeared individually and passed off unnoticed by anti-aircraft guns but a few minutes later four large bombers were seen over the district and pandemonium broke loose.

In a surprise dash with the apparent objective of the Japanese flagship Idzumo, the four bombers appeared at great height and dropped half a dozen bombs over the Whangpoo vicinity to the tune of Japanese anti-aircraft fire. One bomb dropped in Pootung where a fire in the neighbourhood of the Nikka Cotton Mill, caused by Japanese naval shelling, appeared to have subsided. Immediately, the fire assumed larger proportions and as it crept towards the Customs godown and compound grew considerably larger.

Tremendous Fires

Another bomb, apparently of a larger size, was dropped near the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Factory in Yangtszepoo, where fires started by Chinese or Japanese efforts were beginning to encircle the building, and the blaze began to assume volcano-like proportions. Another bomb dropped near Hongkew Creek and last night the fire, fanned by a fairly strong wind, had spread and the entire Yangtszepoo district, viewed from the Bund, was lit up by the crimson glow which indicated that the original sources had extended to considerable other property which provided easy food for the flames.

During the shelling yesterday when the Chinese and Japanese were engaged in heavy engagement, a shell fell on the U.S.S. Augusta, American flagship moored off The Bund and one sailor was killed and 18 wounded.

Military Activity

These raids, which shook the Central district with the force of the bombing and the replies of the Japanese ships in the river which dropped many shells into Pootung, target for several days of Japanese activities, followed military activity along the front in the eastern sector.

Chinese troops who broke into the eastern Settlement area on Thursday were pushed back beyond the boundary during the night, the spokesman for the Japanese Embassy confirmed at a press interview at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He denied Chinese claims of the seizure of Wayside wharf by attacking forces.

The Chinese troops, the spokesman alleged, were looting rice and other food shops before being driven away.

With the clearing of Chinese regulars and plain clothes snipers from the Kungping Road area on Thursday night, traffic along Broadway and Yangtzepoo Road is again "safe," the office of the Japanese Naval Attaché announced at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The mopping-up operations were carried out by a motorized detachment, the communique stated.

Mortars Shell Hongkew

Chinese trench mortars, in the vicinity of North Station, dropped several shells in the Hongkew area during Thursday night. They ceased firing at dawn, however. This was apparently to prevent them from being spotted by the Japanese air force.

As a result of aerial bombardments by both sides, a large number of fires were started in the Wayside district, on the Wayside and Yuling Roads boundaries, and at Pootung Point. During one of the air raids a Chinese woman was killed and one was wounded by shrapnel in the Pootoo Road district. A Japanese Police Constable was wounded by shrapnel at the Sawgin Road abattoir during Thursday night.

During the night heavy naval guns were used from the river and a Chinese howitzer battery opened up from the North Station. No details of the damage done were available yesterday.

(Continued on page 6)

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

YANGTSZEPOO IS PYRE OF MANY BUILDINGS

This graphic picture of the fires in Yangtszepoo indicates the destruction done in the district in the fighting of the last day or two. This picture was taken yesterday morning, but other fires were noted in the afternoon.

WHANGPOO IN NEW GUISE

Hostilities Transform River As Shells Fall and Bombs Drop: Trip is Described

A NEW Whangpoo, changed from the bustle of commerce to the business of war and with many of the old landmarks shell-swept or gone, was seen by a number of shipping men who went to Woosung yesterday by a tug for the dual purpose of conveying rice to beleaguered Chinese and their families at a foreign Wharf and collecting several high Shanghai officials hurrying back from Japan.

The ss. Patroclus anchored off the stricken Chapei Power Station building. A Japanese destroyer fired a burst of shot into the structure skeleton and the passengers and visitors ducked hurriedly as snipers in the building or in its immediate vicinity retaliated on another Japanese destroyer at the very moment it was passing the Patroclus.

The tug started at 7 a.m. while Japanese planes far behind Nantao were silencing a Chinese A.A. gun. Off Consular Point the wharf sagged where the abortive attempt to blow up the Idzumo had miscarried. A line of Japanese destroyers stretched for half a mile fore and aft of their flagship. Another lay beside the cruiser tied up below the Idzumo's old station and a torpedo boat and two river gunboats were tied up on the Pootung side. The Japanese vessels were dressed for war from their high breakwater bows to their squat sterns. Bridges were strung with hammocks, sides were sandbagged, anti-aircraft quick firers manned and each ship's three 4-in. turreted guns pointed to hostile points of the map. Japanese coolies worked under soldiers on a very heavily armed troopship tied up at the N.Y.K. wharf and from the wharf itself light anti-aircraft guns pointed to the skies and machine guns were trained across the river where the N.Y.K. Pootung wharf godowns still blazed in a crumpled mass from a Chinese howitzer attack the previous day. The rear reinforced, double storied office buildings appeared unharmed but Japanese were evacuating property at the double.

A little lower down, the China Merchants' wharf buildings had suffered very heavy damage during the preliminary barrage, landing and repulse of Japanese forces on Monday night. In the background a church steeple had a gaping wound and one wondered how the Chinese observer or sniper esconsed there had fared. Another covey of Japanese destroyers lay off the ruins of part of the A.P.C. Pootung plant.

Warning By Fire

Half-way between Holt's wharf and the hindmost destroyer machine-gun firing rattled out, and water spurted 400 yards ahead and to the portside of the tug, whose loadah hesitated for a moment and then swung for safer water. It appeared to the rather shaky observers that the Japanese were trying out their guns at about 1,000 yards on some sampans, or else were intimating in the most effective possible manner that the river must not be crossed. The way the people of the river bent to the oars relieved a rather tense atmosphere on board the tug.

The Power Company building, where a gallant band of foreigners are keeping Shanghai's wheels moving, was unharmed and lower down the river the League of Nations' bunting floating above the summer colony seemed to have won immunity for the Point Islanders' residences. On the opposite side of the river, off the International wharf, lay a small freighter—the only merchantman in all that crowded vicinity between the French Bund blockade and Woosung—which flew Italian flags from every mast although her stern showed registration in Shanghai. Off Jukong wharf three Japanese destroyers and a river gunboat had their guns trained on the Kiangwan area only about three miles inland. The godown on the Woosung side of the wharf gaped with shell holes.

A bloated body floated sickeningly in the water off the Gough Island petrol depot. After all this closeness to battle it was the first slain soldier that those on the tug had seen. He wore Japanese uniform and his helmet shone in the sunlight. Likely enough he had been sniped from the shore and had taken his death plunge from the side of a warship.

Chapei Waterworks Stricken

The Chapei Power building had taken terrific punishment. Twenty or more vast gaps in the walls told the tale of snipers routed by naval guns. Far more than a million dollars' worth of machinery—some of which had not even been paid for—had been blown into uselessness, and a big district, including part of Kiangwan, had been bereft of power.

Completely surprising those on the tug, the President Hoover, the Dollar liner evacuating Americans, with the Patroclus in her wake appeared from Woosung. According to plan, both should have been about twelve miles away in safer waters near the South East mole. They anchored in a dangerous spot opposite the riddled waterworks. Snipers could be seen moving about the cracked walls and the heads of Chinese soldiers bobbed up every now and then from the cover of Woosung Road less than 200 yards away.

A Japanese destroyer steamed past and poured a hail of lead into the building. It awoke a hornets' nest for when a following destroyer was exactly abreast of the Patroclus machine-gun blazed from the shore. As though not wishing to embroil the freighter in more fire, the destroyer did not retaliate. Considerable machine-gun and rifle fire started up half a mile or so inland.

Wicked looking little Japanese warboats were performing a continuous patrol. The hour was still only 9 a.m. Later a dollar tender flying two very big flags, with another as big as a sail spread over her awning for aircraft protection, drew up alongside the President Hoover. A naval pinnace was the immediate escort for the luggage and shortly afterwards U.S.S. Edsall and another destroyer which had kept watch over the passenger tug, moored fore and aft of the two passenger ships.

Unenviable Cargo

The little tug St. Dominic, manned by a British naval party, passed by with an unenviable cargo and only two smoked blackened Red Ensigns to show her identity. Her cargo comprised army field kitchens and from the air their wheels, square ovens and chimneys would seem the living image of artillery. The destroyer Delight arrived with British passengers. Amongst those from Japan who were unexpectedly told, to go on to Hongkong were Mrs. Cyril Porter, wife of the manager of the Shanghai Telephone Co., Mrs. Godfrey Phillips, wife of the Secretary of the S.M.C. and Mrs. C. D. Pearson. Mr. Pearson and Mr. Porter landed to resume their duties here.

Though a few snipers' bullets sounded, the return journey was uneventful save for the passing of the Chinese refugee ship. Shinfu, and a close view of the mighty fire blazing behind the N.Y.K. wharf and throwing a black mantle over the city skyline. Every inch of deck space was crowded on the little refugee ship, over 3,000 on a ship of less than 1,000 tons.

FALL OF SANTANDER FEARED IMMINENT

Nationalists Advance Forges Ahead: People Despairing

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 19.

A French trawler arrived at Bayonne to-day with the French consular agent at Santander and other French and Belgians who consider the capture of Santander is inevitable.

They say there is intense pessimism within the town and that the Spanish Nationalists have advanced several miles this morning and are now 25 miles from Santander.

Meanwhile, a further 11,000 prisoners are claimed to have been taken.

The United States destroyer Kane is now proceeding to Santander to evacuate a further contingent of Americans.—Reuter.

Naval Battle off Cartagena

Perpignan, Aug. 19.

Naval action took place to-day off Cartagena between the Nationalist cruiser Canarias accompanied by an auxiliary ship and the Republican destroyer Antequera, one torpedo-boat and two armed trawlers. The Republican trawler Bizonte was sunk in the engagement. Republican aircraft was driven off by anti-aircraft fire from the Nationalist cruiser.—Transocean.

PROBABLE APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Attention Of Powers To the "Japanese Aggression"

London, Aug. 20.

It is considered probable that China will shortly appeal to the League of Nations under Article XVII of the Covenant, according to Chinese circles in London. It is pointed out that China has hitherto refrained from taking this step on the grounds that the Western Powers would be unlikely to give her effective support.

This attitude has now been reconsidered in the belief that it would be advisable to draw the attention of other League members to what Chinese circles qualify as "Japanese aggression."—Reuter.

Wide Area in Yangtszepoo a Huge Furnace

Chinese Ignite Buildings Before Withdrawing

BOMBS SEND UP NANYANG FACTORY IN FLAMES

The worst fire Shanghai has seen since the burning of Chapei during the Chinese retreat in 1932 cast a huge pall of smoke over the Yangtszepoo and Wayside districts all yesterday. Fanned by the wind, the flames spread steadily in a north-westerly direction, eating up rows of small Chinese houses, and slowly conquering the resistance of the larger buildings until they, too, joined the general conflagration.

Through the smoke-filled streets, some of which had been partially blocked by falling masonry, Japanese armoured cars cruised warily, opening up occasional sharp bursts of machine-gun fire. It was impossible for civilians to get near to the blaze yesterday afternoon. Snipers could be heard, the ping of their rifle shots in distinct contrast to the machine-guns.

The fire seemed to be raging over an area about three-quarters a mile wide and several hundreds yards deep. Not all of this area was in flames. There were large sectors between fires which had escaped up to last evening, and others that seemed likely to be passed unscathed by the creeping blaze. The district inside the danger zone stretched roughly from a line from Ward Road north-west towards Kungping Road on the boundary.

Nanyang Bros. Go Up

The biggest blaze of all came from a large godown beyond the Nanyang Tobacco Co. on Broadway. The exact location of the building could not be noted but it seemed to be somewhere in Seward Road. Later in the evening it seemed as if the Nanyang building was also in flames. Fires even closer than this were noted from the midst of the tangled network of streets between Seward Road and the Hongkew Creek.

According to the Japanese most of the fires were started by Chinese troops and irregulars who had filtered through the Japanese line of strong points during Thursday night, and who were the cause of a scare near Seward Road early yesterday morning. Before they were driven out by Japanese tanks and armoured cars, these Chinese are reported to have set fire to many buildings.

Other fires were started by bombs dropped during the air raids yesterday by Chinese planes, and by trench mortar shells fired from behind the Chinese lines and from the direction of the North Station.

The blaze in the neighbourhood of Seward Road was made a hundred times fiercer after a Chinese air raid at 5.10 yesterday evening, when a large bomb struck the area in the midst of the thickest smoke and caused a flash of flame and smoke several hundred feet high. The dense smoke-clouds thereafter became thicker and darker, giving rise to the belief that some oil installation had been destroyed.

FOOD SUPPLIES TO BE REGULATED

Registration at Council Requested

All local firms holding food supplies for foreign consumption are requested to state in writing the stocks held, the location and prices, to the Secretary, Supplies and Food Sub-Committee, Room 150, Administration Building, 1st Floor, 209 Kiangse Road, Shanghai Municipal Council Offices.

The public is notified that there is no fear of a shortage of imported food stuffs. The information is asked for so that measures can be taken well in advance to meet future requirements.

BUS, TRAM SERVICES CONTINUED

Interruption Caused By Bund Danger from Firing

Skeleton public transportation services continued to operate yesterday, although there was some interruption owing to the closing of The Bund as a result of Chinese firing from Pootung.

Buses ran from Jessfield Park to The Bund, Route No. 1 via Nanking Road, and Route No. 9 via Avenue Edward VII. Two tram routes only were maintained from St. George's to The Bund, South End, and from St. George's to Jessfield Park.

British Police Standing Guard In Yangtszepoo

Sub-stations Established In Foreign Plants

WONDERFUL WORK DONE BY SMALL PARTIES

British patrols—all members of the Shanghai Municipal Police—are still preserving order in the Eastern district of Shanghai. In many important foreign properties, sub-stations of police have been established; and though officially the police may have evacuated the area, with the closure of the Yulin Road, Yangtszepoo, and other stations, and it may have been left to the mercy of looters and Chinese troops filtering through the Japanese lines, there are still a body of British men who are prepared to go to any extreme to see that the tradition of the Shanghai Municipal Council is preserved.

For the last six days these men, with sub-stations at the Shanghai Power Company, the Yangtszepoo egg factory, the China Soap Works, the Shanghai Waterworks, and other plants in that part of Shanghai, have been doing their best—and very good their best has turned out to be—to keep men of the opposing forces, and those of the stray population, Chinese, Japanese, and Russian, out of the districts they have been ordered to guard. Japanese members of the municipal police have been too busily engaged in sectors nearer their own lines to take any important part in these guarding operations.

All Volunteers

The whole of the police force left in the eastern district is composed of volunteers. Some of the men are married, but they considered that their chief obligation was to keep up the tradition of the Municipal Police of looking after any ratepayers' property irrespective of inconvenience or cost to the men concerned. For six days the small and heroic band which have held on in the eastern district have been severed from their friends and families elsewhere. Every day and all night they have patrolled the streets in S.M.P. radio vans, so that they could send alarms to the appropriate quarters whenever they were needed. The only trouble was that the "appropriate quarters" were usually cut off from the central areas of the Settlement whenever the emergencies were really urgent.

During their time in the eastern siege, these policemen have had nothing more to eat than dry bread and bully beef. Their water supply was taken from the taps. In each sub-station there were about half a dozen British subjects, some of them Indians who elected to stand by their white comrades in the emergency, and have done sterling work.

Six Days of Strain

Leave is being given to these British volunteers from the police whenever it can be arranged—which is once every six days. Two men a day, when the situation warrants, can risk their lives and come through the streets filled with snipers and menaced by Chinese who have leaked through the Japanese lines, and can come back to the comparative civilization of the Settlement south of the Soochow Creek to get a hair-cut or a shave. They are only too glad to get away from the strain of acting as the custodians of the law in a district where the only law that reigns is that of death and destruction.

HOUSING BILL IN CONGRESS

Passed by Representatives with Revisions

Washington, Aug. 18.

Drastically revising the Senate version of the Housing Bill, the House of Representatives to-day passed the measure and sent it into conference by a vote of 274 to 86 thereby completing the last major measure on the calendar unless Administration Democrats revive the Wages and Hours Bill.

Passage of the housing measure followed defeat of an attempt by Mr. Robert Luce, Republican Representative from Massachusetts, to recommit it to the House Banking and Currency Committee for revisions that would bring employees under the housing set-up into the civil service. Mr. Luce's motion was defeated by a vote of 222 to 140.

The measure carries an appropriation of $500,000.—United Press.

2,000 U.S. MEN TO BE EVACUATED

Nationals to Leave Sh'ai By End of This Week

Washington, Aug. 19.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, stated to-day that about 2,000 men would be evacuated from Shanghai by the end of the week.

The United States Commissioner of the Philippines reported to-day that 375 United States nationals had evacuated from Shanghai and had arrived in Manila.

The Navy Department has refused to permit dependents of naval and military officers to sail for the Far East owing to the unsettled conditions there and a cholera outbreak in Hongkong. The transport of dependents, to Hawaii and the Philippines is not impeded.—Reuter.

BABY BORN TO SHANGHAI REFUGEES AT SEA

Aboard ss. President Jefferson, Enroute to Manila, Aug. 19.

An eight-pound daughter, who has been named Gwendolyn June, was born to-day to Mrs. E. C. Meisler, a war refugee from Shanghai, aboard the President Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Meisler, both of whom are with the Shanghai Sanitarium, sailed for Manila in the President Jefferson on Tuesday. Mr. Meisler is a dietician and his wife is superintendent of nurses. Their home in the United States is at Sandusky, Ohio. Both Mrs. Meisler and the infant were doing well to-night, according to the ship's doctor.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

VOLCANIC-LIKE FIRE AT POOTUNG

This picture taken after yesterday afternoon's air raid by Chinese bombers was a prelude to the scene last night when huge tongues of flame leapt into the sky after destroying property behind Mackenzie's Godown and apparently involved the Customs godown.

Gt. Britain to Insist on Full Compensation

Japanese Permit Ewo Brewery to Continue Operating

OUTSPOKEN CRITICISM BY "THE TIMES"

London, Aug. 19.

The action which the British Government would take if British buildings in Shanghai were seized was made clear in London to-night.

Britain will demand compensation for the damage done, that is, for damaged commercial interests and business and prestige lost.

A strong protest has already been sent to Tokyo in respect to the British brewery, owned by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., which the Japanese have taken over, and a claim for rent and compensation for damage made.

Other cases have been reported, such as the Japanese occupation, from the ninth floor upwards, of the British-owned skyscraper, Broadway Mansions, but there has been no intimation of official British action apart from the brewery.

An academic point to be cleared up may arise in the case of British buildings in Shanghai if they are damaged by Japanese bombardment.

It is not quite clear whether the claim for compensation should be made to China (the buildings being on Chinese soil) or Japan.—Reuter.

Ewo Brewery Still Operating

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., announce that, contrary to reports, the Ewo Brewery Company's premises have not been taken over by the Japanese, but are being picketed by Japanese military forces. The Japanese, through the helpful attitude and active co-operation of the British authorities, are permitting the Brewery to operate normally, and deliveries are being made as usual.—Reuter.

Reports Wrong

British reports that the London Government may make representations to Japan over the alleged seizure of the Ewo Brewery and of the top floors of the Broadway Mansions, were characterized by a Japanese Embassy spokesman yesterday as 'probably based on misinformation."

The Ewo Brewery, the spokesman understood, had not been occupied by Japanese forces, but was being guarded by British troops.

He denied emphatically reports that the upper floors by the Broadway Mansions had been occupied by Japanese military and civilians.

Strong Comment by "The Times"

London, Aug. 20.

It is time for Japan to learn that the free hand which she desires in East Asia will, in no circumstances, include licence to play havoc with the lawful interests of Great Britain, concludes a long leading article in "The Times" to-day dealing with Shanghai.

The tone of the leader towards Japan is one of the strongest which has appeared in the newspaper in recent years.

Japan's recent actions in North China, the journal asserts, have forfeited her the sympathy of the world.

Her impetuous adventure in Shanghai, it proceeds, deserves to lose her something more than sympathy. "On a blatantly insufficient pretext, and without adequate recourse to mediation," "The Times" asserts, "she started a war with China, and is conducting that war by methods which include military trespass on the property of neutral Powers and which have already, directly, caused heavy financial and material losses to Britain and other countries.

"The recent British, French and American offers to guarantee protection for Japanese nationals in Shanghai, if both sides withdrew all extraordinary forces from the municipal area, has been refused, and each side blames the other for its non-acceptance.

"The fate of this reasonable plan is likely to be the fate of all outside attempts at conciliation. Yet the rights and property of British subjects should be no less inviolable on the other side of the world than they are on this."

Volcano Out of Molehill

Referring to the spark which immediately caused the conflagration, namely, the killing of a Japanese officer and an orderly at the Hungjao aerodrome, "The Times" says that the Japanese Navy has shown itself not less quick than the Japanese army in North China to make a volcano out of a molehill.

Mentioning the danger to British property, the newspaper remarks that Japan has no Concession or special rights in Hongkew or any other sector of the International Settlement.

It was the action of her own armed forces, the journal declares, which was, in the first place, responsible for jeopardizing the safety of her nationals, and if their position had

(Continued on page 6)

One Killed and 18 Injured on Board Augusta

Shell Falls On The American Flagship in River

ORIGIN OF PROJECTILE NOT ESTABLISHED

A shell crashed into the U.S.S. Augusta, Flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet yesterday at 6.40 p.m. killing Second Class Seaman Frederick J. Foltoup, of Louisiana, and injuring eighteen other members of the crew. The eighteen injured are reported [illegible] not in serious condition. [illegible] Naval officials immediately [illegible] the Chinese and Japanese [illegible] ters of what had happened.

Naval officials were unable to say which side had fired the explosive or just what sort of explosive it was. It was known however that the explosive hit the deck from a high angle, almost dropping on to the flagship.

The U.S.S. Augusta remained at her moorings directly in front of the British Naval Buoys and off the Foochow Road jetty, and continued to be brightly illuminated throughout the night.

TOKYO CABINET ON SITUATION

Co-operation Possibilities with Nanking

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

The Minister of the Navy, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, reported to a meeting of the Cabinet to-day that the fighting in Shanghai was most severe on August 17 and 18, but that the Chinese offensive had been gradually diminishing since. Admiral Yonai estimated that about sixty Chinese battle 'planes were still intact.

The Minister of War, General Gen Sugiyama, estimated that the Chinese troops on the Nankow front were about five divisions strong, while about another three divisions of Chinese Central Government troops were advancing to North China along the Peiping-Hankow Railway. General Sugiyama said there was no change on the Tientsin-Pukow line.—Reuter

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Before attending a meeting of the Cabinet this morning the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, told newspaper men that Japan's policy of urging the Nanking Government "to reconsider its anti-Japanese policy and not antagonise the Chinese people, remained unchanged.

Co-operation between China and Japan through the Nanking Government, headed by General Chiang Kai-shek, the Prime Minister said, was not impossible in principle, but the prevailing circumstance was making the prospects still more remote.

Prince Konoye declared that co-operation between China and Japan presupposed the maintenance of peace and order in North China where, he stated, all anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuoan elements, as well as Communist influences, must be removed.

So far as North China was concerned, Prince Konoye emphasized the absolute necessity of its administration co-operating with Japan.

It is understood that the Japanese ed. Prince Konoye emphasized the Government will henceforth regard the conflict between China and Japan as the "Sino-Japanese incident."

The Minister of Finance, Mr Okinobu Kaya, announced that all expenditures in connection with the Sino-Japanese incident would be covered by an issue of bonds.—Reuter.

FLAMES AGAIN GUT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Aug. 19.

Flames 70 feet high destroyed the remains of the north transept and parts of the northern end of the Crystal Palace which escaped last year's fire. This outbreak was believed caused by a spark from a bonfire of debris being cleared by contractors. Firemen and workmen prevented the flames from reaching the north tower, but the former art school, skating rink and library were destroyed.—Reuter.

PRINCESS MARGARET WILL WILL BE SEVEN TO-DAY

London, Aug. 19.

Princess Margaret Rose will be seven years old on Saturday. Hers will be the second Royal birthday to be celebrated since the Royal Household moved to Balmoral on August 4, which was the Queen's birthday.—Wireless through Reuter.

Books and magazines will be greatly appreciated for the British Forces now stationed in Shanghai. Anyone having any to spare kindly send to 1175 Bubbling Well Road.

PEACE PLAN IS STILL STUDIED BY BOTH SIDES

France Joins Neutrality Proposals

U.S. MAY FOLLOW

Tokyo Rejection Would Rouse Strictures

Tokyo, Aug. 20.

Japan last night requested Britain to lead other Powers in bringing their influence to bear upon Nanking to cause a withdrawal of Chinese troops "now illegally within the Shanghai demilitarized zone".

This demarche constituted Japan's reply to the British proposal for a joint withdrawal of both Chinese and Japanese forces from the Shanghai area communicated to Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, by Mr. J. L. Dodds, British chargé d'affaires, on Wednesday. The British representative announced the readiness of his government and of other Powers to accord Japanese lives and property the necessary protection in the case of such a mutual and simultaneous withdrawal of combatants.

The principal cause of the present hostilities, Mr. Horinouchi is understood to have emphasized in his reply, was the violation of the Shanghai Truce Agreement of 1932 by the Chinese, who sent regular troops into the demilitarized zone.

This action of the Chinese forces, the Japanese communication pointed out, constituted a grave menace against Japanese lives and property.

"Impossible"

In such circumstances, Mr. Horinouchi was understood to have declared, it would be "impossible" for Japan to agree to leave the grave task of protecting Japanese lives and property in foreign hands in view of the existing danger.

While Japan was anxious to see an early cessation of the hostilities by the withdrawal of Chinese regular forces to outside the demilitarized zone, it hoped that the Powers, who used their good offices in bringing about the 1932 Truce agreement, would bring their influence to bear upon Nanking to cause the evacuation of the Chinese.—Domei.

London, Aug. 20.

If the news from Tokyo, that Japan rejects the British plan for a neutral zone in Shanghai, is confirmed, it will create the worst impression, declares the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Inevitably, he adds, the conclusion will be drawn that the presence of

Possibility Of Troops From India

Simla, Aug. 20.

According to reliable reports, the authorities are considering sending troops from India to Shanghai.—Reuter.

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the Japanese forces in Shanghai is not due solely to a desire to safeguard local Japanese interests but to the purpose, by all possible means, of an aggressive campaign against China.—Reuter.

France Accepts Move

London, Aug. 19.

News messages from Paris refer to an official announcement at the Quai d'Orsay of the French Government's approval of the proposal already submitted by the British Government to the Chinese and Japanese Governments with the aim of ending hostilities at Shanghai.

The French Ambassadors at Nanking and Tokyo, according to these reports, have been instructed to join their British colleagues in urging the acceptance of the proposals, which provide for the separation of forces now in conflict around Shanghai, and special concerted measures of security in the International Settlement ensuring the safety of Japanese nationals after the withdrawal of Japanese military and naval reinforcements the presence of which is held by many observers to be a cause of jeopardy to all foreigners in Shanghai, including the Japanese civilians themselves.

The project outlined in the British proposals continues to be the subject of the closest co-operation among the members of the diplomatic and consular corps at Shanghai and Nanking.

British Reinforcements

Meanwhile, attention is again directed to the decision reached at Tuesday's meeting of Ministers that all possible measures will be adopted to safeguard British lives and interests at Shanghai.

The British military forces at present at Shanghai include the 2nd Battalion of the Loyal Regiment, the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the 1st Battalion of Royal Ulster Rifles.

The troops under orders to proceed to China in the ordinary course of reliefs, which begin next month, are the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Scots at Lahore and the 1st Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment at Singapore.

Both moves may be expedited, but so far only the Middlesex Battalion is under orders of readiness. It is sailing by the Holt liner Menelaus, and from there will proceed to Shanghai in a warship.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 19.

The British proposal for a neutral zone in Shanghai, officials state today, is being closely considered, but the decision of the United States can not be expected immediately.—Reuter.

France Agrees to Plan

London, Aug. 20.

Up to the present, the French Government alone has officially adhered to the British suggestion for the isolation of the Shanghai area from the zone of hostilities there, but authoritative circles are convinced that the United States would also join as they have granted the fullest co-operation to all measures taken in Shanghai for the protection of foreign interests.

The same quarters doubt that Japan will agree to the proposal and believe that China is likely to wait till Japan makes a decision before deciding on her own attitude. Chinese circles here yesterday were opposed

(Continued on page 6)

BILLETING OF THE BRITISH TROOPS

Smoothly Effected by S.M.C. Sub-Committee

Billeting of the two new British battalions in Shanghai, undertaken by a special sub-committee appointed by the Shanghai Municipal Council, was smoothly effected on their arrival on Tuesday and Thursday. According to information from Mr. M. C. Liang, secretary to the committee, a number of buildings, including the International Recreation Club, have been earmarked for any future billeting needs as they arise, and are now being prepared to that end.

The 2nd Battalion, The Royal Welch Fusiliers are now at the Race Club. The 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles are in two places: the Public School for Girls in Yu Yuen Road, and the Western District Public School in Tifeng Road.

AIR ACTIVITIES PUT SHANGHAI INTO CONFUSION

(Continued from page 5)

Yesterday, there was another Chinese drive into the Japanese area when Chinese with four tanks penetrated as far as the corner of Kungping and Tongshan Roads with the apparent intention of cutting Japanese landing communications between their forces in Hongkew and the eastern district in order to obstruct the arrival of Japanese reinforcements, which the Chinese expect will arrive at any hour. The Japanese brought up tanks, and supported by artillery and mountain guns, drove them out. it was claimed they forced them back over half a mile.

According to Japanese reports, fighting was in full swing at 8 o'clock last night near the eastern section of Hongkew creek. Supported by a barrage from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo, and assisted by two Japanese aeroplanes which bombed Chinese positions near Kashing Road bridge, the Japanese were maintaining their positions late last night.

Earlier in the day, according to a Chinese, report, following repeated Japanese offensive which failed to dislodge Chinese positions at Pasuchiao (Eight Character Bridge) in Chapei, Chinese troops launched a vigorous counter-offensive early yesterday morning After two attempts, each lasting ten to twenty minutes, the Chinese succeeded in "silencing" the Japanese machine-gun nests and smashed through the Japanese defence lines. Chinese semi-official circles attributed the Chinese success to the "dare to die" corps. Chinese troops at this front advanced to about 100 metres from the Japanese Naval Landing Party Barracks in the morning.

Japanese Warships Active

Japanese warships were still shelling Pootung from opposite Hunt's Wharf yesterday afternoon. At about 4.30 p.m. fourteen Japanese aeroplanes bombed the Kiangwan area and at 5.20 a vigorous air raid was made by Chinese planes on the northern and eastern parts of the settlement, especially the Wayside, Kashing Road and Dixwell Road districts, with attendant fires. The China Merchants No. 1 Godown was among the places hit. A large fire was caused in Rangoon Road, Yangtszepoo.

The Russian Regiment, S.V.C., kept the crowds off The Bund throughout the afternoon and evening.

One of the Chinese Customs cruisers moored off Pootung Point was shelled and hit at about 9.45 p.m.

It was further reported last night that a private in the Loyal Regiment had been wounded by a bursting shell while he was on duty near the Toyoda Mill, Jessfield area.

The West Hongkew sector was quiet last night. It is being defended by the Royal Welch Fusiliers, the Police and the Police Specials, First Division, who have been stationed there during the previous troubles of 1932 and 1927. The only casualty reported yesterday afternoon was the wounding of a Chinese pedestrian in the leg by shrapnel in Kaifeng Road at 3.30 o'clock. He was taken to Lester Hospital. Two Chinese police constables were shot by stray or snipers' bullets while stationed on the Honan Road bridge. They were sent to the Police Hospital in Central Road. The North Thibet Road bridge and North Thibet Road itself were "bad spots" yesterday, with rifle fire rampant.

Looting for other than food was reported in some districts yesterday and many arrests were made.

Nine Convicts Injured

Other incidents in the day included the following:

At about 4 a.m. a shell believec to be of a light calibre (trench mortar) fell on the west side of the Police Quarters Block at Ware Road Gaol. Nine convicts were injured. It is not known by which side the shell was fired or from what direction it came.

Shortly before 7 o'clock it was reported that 300 or 400 Chinese were looting in the vicinity of Haining and North Kiangse Roads.

Japanese Bomb Bridges

Nanking, Aug. 20.

Five Japanese 'planes bombed bridges and tracks along the Shanghai Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railways to-day, while eight Japanese machines raided Pengpu and Kiashin, according to Chinese reports received here. All the Japanese aircraft, it is added, came from an aircraft-carrier.—Reuter.

GT. BRITAIN TO INSIST ON FULL COMPENSATION

(Continued from page 5)

become really dangerous she could, and should, have evacuated them as she did the other day in Hankow.

"The Times" adds that Japan is also crying havoc in the adjacent district of Yangtszepoo. "Here," it asserts, "is the port of Shanghai. Here are the waterworks, power station and other public utilities, in addition to important factories and mills, the majority foreign-owned. The amount of British capital invested in Yangtszepoo is probably not far short of £100,000,000.

"How much farther," the newspaper asks, "is this kind of thing to go?"—Reuter.

EMERGENCY POSTAL MEASURES

Municipal Council Prepared to Set Up Service

CHINESE AUTHORITIES CONTINUING

Emergency measures have been taken by the Shanghai Municipal Council to cope with any situation which would arise should the Chinese postal authorities in this area be unable to continue to function. A sub-committee, whose secretary is Mr. C. C. O'Connell, has been appointed, and all preparations are reported to be complete. As in 1932, when such a post-office was set up for a short time towards the end of that time's troubles, the S.M.C. would handle mail matter both outward and inward, with the co-operation of shipping companies, and postal officials elsewhere.

It was stated yesterday that in the event of the necessity arising, the emergency post-office would not be quartered in the Council building as before because of a lack of room. Suitable premises will be found outside.

Provisional Arrangements

In view of the present situation in Shanghai, provisional arrangements have been made by the local Post Office for maintaining the service.

From August 19 and until further notice, mails which will be accepted will be limited to ordinary, registered and express letters, postcards and newspapers.

The acceptance of insured letters, C.O.D. articles and heavy mails such as parcels, light and bulky printed matter, etc., will be temporarily discontinued.

Due to the traffic interruption, it has been impossible to deliver articles addressed to places in Chapei and other war areas. Such articles, however, will be delivered if possible through assigned post offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays within a time-limit of ten days, after which they will be returned to the offices of origin.

NANKING GETS TWO MORE RAIDS

Japanese Planes Said Shot Down Near Kwangteh

Nanking, Aug. 20.

About eight this morning six Japanese heavy bombers, escorted by six pursuit 'planes, appeared at Kwangteh aerodrome and dropped several bombs but, according to an official announcement, no damage was done. Two bombs are reported to have fallen near the airfield, and the holes they made were promptly filled.

Pursuit 'planes from Nanking, going to Kwangteh, met the Japanese machines in a running fight, with the result, it is claimed, that one Japanese pursuit 'plane was shot down in flames.

Two raids were made on Nanking yesterday. The first, according to the communique, occurred at one o'clock, when Japanese bombers, en route to Nanking, attacked Kwangteh "without result." One bomber, however, it is claimed, was shot down on the hillside, while another was forced down at Lihsui.

The second raid, the announcement declared, occurred at about seven in the evening, when fourteen bombers suddenly appeared from behind the clouds. Five went upriver towards Hankow, while others attempted to bomb the Central Military Academy, "but missed their mark."

Among the bombs that fell in different places four were duds. The China University Library was hit, as was also a public health station. One bomb fell in front of the Military Academy.—Reuter.

CHINESE GENERAL ON S.V.C.

Disarming of Japan's Troops Entering Central District

S.V.C. units and foreign troops now guarding foreign lives and property in the International Settlement should be expected to disarm Japanese troops if the latter should retreat to south of the Soochow Creek.

This statement was made by General Chiang Chih-tsung, commander of the Shanghai-Nanking Garrison Headquarters and of the Chinese forces now fighting the Japanese in and around Shanghai, in the presence of an international group of newspapermen who visited him at his field headquarters near Shanghai to-day.

Asked what the Chinese troops would do in case S.V.C. units and foreign troops inside the International Settlement could not or would not disarm retreating Japanese soldiers, the Chinese general said: "I shall have to seek instructions from the supreme authorities."

Chinese protection of foreign lives and property in Shanghai was reaffirmed by the commander.

COOLIE MISTAKEN AS JAPANESE SPY

Foreigners Help Police in Saving Man's Life

Two foreigners last night saved the life of a rickshaw puller after the latter had been mistaken for a spy of the Japanese by an angry mob of over 200 Chinese at the corner of Rue Ratard and Rue Amiral Courbet.

The mob were lynching the poor rickshaw puller. Two Chinese policemen did their best to save the puller, but were helpless. At this time, Messrs. O. S. Boutourlin and K. Bonetsky came to the assistance of the policemen. They succeeded in dispersing the crowd, thus saving the rickshaw puller's life.

Community Church, 53 Avenue Petain, will hold its usual Sunday morning service at eleven o'clock. All are welcome. The Rev. Roderick Scott will speak on "The Pioneer of Life."

DR. H. H. KUNG GOES BACK TO GERMANY

More Czech War Material May Be Ordered

Genoa, Aug. 19.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, left to-day in the Scharnhorst for Germany following his doctor's advice to take the cure at Nauheim. Dr. Kung has postponed his return to China and will remain in Germany temporarily.—Reuter.

More Czech Arms Expected

London, Aug. 19.

News from Genoa that Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, had cancelled his departure for China at the last moment, is seen by political circles here in conjunction with the severance of the diplomatic relations between Portugal and Czechoslovakia. As obligations of the Czech arms industry have thereby become void as regards deliveries to Portugal, it is believed here that Dr. Kung might take the opportunity to increase the orders already placed with the Czech armament industry, especially with the Skoda works. Dr. Kung had already obtained £10,000,000 credit at Prague for Czech war material.—Trans-Ocean.

Peace Plan Is Still Studied By Both Sides

(Continued from page 5)

to the British suggestion but to-day have turned considerably more in its favour.

Authoritative circles here revealed that Italy and Germany have been informed of the demarches made to Washington, Paris, Tokyo and Nanking.

Comment by "Le Temps"

Fears that China and Japan would reject the British proposal for the neutralization of the Shanghai area for reasons of prestige, although emphasizing that the British scheme was advantageous to both sides, was the comment by "Le Temps," leading French daily.

"The Japanese viewpoint has always been that Chinese forces had violated the agreements for the demilitarization of the Shanghai district and that Tokyo was obliged to protect Japanese nationals. The Chinese viewpoint is that the landing of Japanese forces has obliged Nanking to resist aggression by arms. Such viewpoints should in no way prevent the acceptance of the British scheme. Chinese and Japanese nationals would be protected and guaranteed as soon as British, French and American forces assume the responsibility for ensuring peace and order," added "Le Temps."

The journal emphasized that it would be to the mutual advantage of both China and Japan if the Shanghai district was excluded from the zone of hostilities. While the acutest international dangers would disappear "one can well imagine that the Shanghai dispute hindered Japan's plans which originally aimed only at a local settlement of hostilities in North China. On the other hand even if certain advanced Chinese quarters believed at one time that international complications in Shanghai would facilitate a vigorous resistance to Japanese pressure by enlarging the conflict, the rulers in Nanking have surely learned now that there is not the slightest chance of active intervention by the great Western Powers, and none of these contemplates under the present circumstances to invoke the Nine Power Pact and openly to take sides in the fight between the two nations. —Havas.

American Discussion

Washington, Aug. 19.

Officials of the Department of State to-day confirmed reports that the United States is discussing with Great Britain the proposal to take joint action in Shanghai to protect the entire international area if both the Chinese and the Japanese agree to withdraw their troops.

War Department spokesmen, however, expressed doubt as to the workability of the plan and declared they believed that nothing less than a military victory for one side or the other would settle the current dispute.

The current clamour for the United States to shy clear of Far Eastern entanglements was climaxed to-day by an appeal of 24 members of the House of Representatives for President Roosevelt to invoke the Neutrality Act, a step which would preclude American shipment of arms and other war materials to either of the belligerents.—United Press.

S.M.C. EMERGENCY COMMITTEES

The following is a list of the Council's Emergency Sub-Committees with secretaries, telephone numbers, and location in the Administration Building:—

Evacuation:—Mr. J. W. Allan, tel. 15349, room 160.

Billeting:—Mr. M. C. Liang, tel. 15349, room 165.

Man Power:—Mr. L. C. Healey, tel. 19416, room 280.

Transport: Mr. N. M. Harloe, tel. 15349, room 171.

Supplies and Fuel:—Mr. T. Beesley, tel. 15349, room 150.

Finance:—Mr. H. E. Middleton, tel. 12810, room 239.

Postal Services:—Mr. C. C. O'Connell, tel. 15349, room 163.

Food Stocks:—Miss L. M. Hinder, tel. 14877, room 602.

SUMMER MANOEUVRES OF ITALIAN ARMY

Rome, Aug. 19.

Premier Mussolini arrived at Palermo to-day and made a tour of inspection through the city, visiting several public buildings and scientific institutions as well as a big aircraft factory. The summer manoeuvres of the Italian army on Sicily were concluded to-day with an imposing parade before the King of Italy of 50,000 soldiers with 500 lorries, 300 tanks and 350 artillery units. During the parade 200 aeroplanes flew overhead.—Trans-Ocean.

S.M.C. BROADCASTS

The following times have been arranged for the Shanghai Municipal Council's daily broadcasts:—

In English.—Station X.M.H.A. 8 p.m. Station X.Q.H.A. 9 p.m.

In Chinese.—Station X.H.H.H. 9 p.m. Station X.H.H.P. 9.05 p.m.

APPEAL MADE TO COMBATANTS

Neutral Nations Urge Using Peaceable Means Settle Issue

PETITION SIGNED BY PROMINENT PEOPLE

We who sign this letter, belonging to neutral nations, feel the solemn responsibility, in the present hostilities that have arisen between China and Japan, of urging upon both sides the possibility of using peaceable means for settling the issues between the two countries.

We believe that there are responsible men of both nations who have not wanted the terrible conflict that has arisen in Shanghai and elsewhere, with its untold misery to the suffering population of many nations. If the leaders of both Japan and China dislike the method of war and want to find a way that will do justice to all concerned, there is nothing that need prevent their doing so. The situation has not gone beyond their control. In Shanghai each side has been drawn into this strife by a tragic series of events in which suspicion and fear played a major part. But it is possible even now, both in relation to Shanghai and the larger phases of which it is only a part, for all concerned to ask themselves whether they could not gain justice and legitimate satisfaction by coming together in conference with the will to peace. To-day, in the earlier stages of what may develop into a prolonged war, it should be more possible to take hold of the situation firmly and not let it drift. The responsibility of those who refuse an appeal to peace is terribly heavy.

We earnestly appeal to the authorities of both nations and to the peoples they represent, if they are sincere and want peace, to put aside all pride of arms and come together immediately to stop the awful havoc of war and to find a better way. If they desire the help of others not directly involved, we know that such service will be instantly available. There are difficulties in the way, but there are none that would not yield to an earnest, generous, wholehearted determination.

In the name of God, for the sake of the voiceless millions who suffer so cruelly, and in the best interests of both nations, we make our appeal. Aug. 19, 1937.

The following have signed this Appeal:

Rt. Rev. John Curtis, Bishop of Chekiang.

Rev. C. W. Andrews, Hon. Secy Methodist Missionery Society.

Rev. E. H. Ballou, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Rev. C. L. Boynton, Secretary National Christian Council of China.

Dr. John W. Cline, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. A. A. Conibear, Methodist Missionary Society, Ningpo Council of China.

Miss M. A. Frams, China Council, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, U.S.A.

Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, British & Foreign Bible Society, China Bible House.

Dr. E. James, Methodist Episcopal Church, Nanking.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. J. C. McCracken, American Church Mission, Dean of Medical Department, St. John's University.

Rev. R. D. Rees, Methodist Missionary Society and National Christian Council of China.

Prof. Roderick Scott, American Board Mission. Fukien Christian University.

Rev. W. Robert Taylor, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and Associated Mission Treasurers.

Mr. Hollis A. Wilbur, International Committee Y.M.C.A.

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And
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SAN PEH STEAMER SACRIFICED

Hole in Boom Blocked by Sinking River Ship

The boom stretching from the Nantao Bund to Pootung was firmly closed yesterday morning when a San Peh S. N. Company river boat was taken into line and sunk. An opening had been created with the drifting apart of junks and into this opening the old river steamer was taken. The river water was allowed to rush in and down she went, faster and faster until only her funnel was visible above the surface.

Now, sunken steamers stretch all the way across the Whangpoo River at that point and it is only possible for small launches and other craft of the most diminutive nature to cross the blockade.

"THESE CLUBMEN ARE WONDERFUL"

Infant Takes Its Meal From the Longest Bar

Not only are British sailors wonderful. So are local club members.

This incident happened at a local club—name unmentioned, but headquarters of British evacuation arrangements. One mother carried her infant into the lobby and waited for the final trek to the tenders at the French Bund, but while grown-ups were advised to carry twenty-four hours' food. this lusty youngster would not be put off with such an order. The food was needed inside at once.

Immediately, two members of the club went to the rescue and in a beer mug and with the electric kettle which has helped to brew many a hot toddy, baby's food was prepared at the bar and the infant left with a satisfied feeling on the trip to more peaceful Hongkong.

MEMBER RUSS REGIMENT WOUNDED IN HONGKEW

Corporal Andogsky, of the Russian Regiment, who was wounded by snipers on Thursday, was the son of General Andogsky, a member of the General Staff during the Great War.

The Corporal, who speaks Japanese, was talking to a Japanese picket, when they were fired upon by Chinese snipers. He was hit three times, through the chest, arm and leg, and is believed to be in a serious condition. Seeing that the Chinese continued to fire at the wounded man, who was laying on the pavement, the Japanese pulled him in behind their sandbag emplacement. They then charged across the road and using their hand bombs, bombed the snipers out of the native dwelling.

TWO COUNTY GAMES END QUICKLY

Middlesex and Worcester Need Only Two Days

London, Aug. 19.

Middlesex and Worcester only required two days to beat Somerset and Hampshire, respectively, in the two County cricket matches completed to-day.

Middlesex won by an innings and 132 runs, and Worcester by ten wickets. For Middlesex, Edrich made 129 runs while Robins and Sims bowled excellently, the former taking 5 wickets in Somerset's first innings for 73 runs and Sims in the second innings 5 for 55.

At Portsmouth New Zealand beat the Combined Services by nine wickets. For the Combined Services Lieutenant Borgnis scored 101 runs out of a total of 180 in the Services' first innings. Scores:—

AT LORDS—Middlesex won by an innings and 132 runs. Middlesex—393 runs (Edrich 129) Somerset—130 (Robins 5 for 73) and 131 (Sims 5 for 55).

AT WORCESTER—Worcester beat Hampshire by 10 wickets. Hampshire—103 (Perks 6 for 47) and 191. Worcester—282 and 13 for nil.—Reuter.

SCORING IN AMERICAN BASEBALL

The following are the scores and standings after to-day's play in the American Leagues:—

National League	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	8	1
New York	1	6	0
11 innings.			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Philadelphia	0	6	1
Brooklyn	5	9	1
Philadelphia	7	10	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	1
Chicago	7	14	0
Cincinnati	2	8	2
St. Louis	6	7	1
Cincinnati	1	8	4
St. Louis	5	10	0
American League			
Philadelphia	4	8	3
Boston	5	10	1
Chicago	4	8	3
Detroit	12	15	0
(game stopped 6th inning owing to rain).			
Washington	1	10	0
Cleveland	9	14	0

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	67	41	.620
New York	62	43	.590
St. Louis	58	47	.552
Pittsburgh	57	49	.538
Boston	53	56	.486
Cincinnati	44	60	.423
Philadelphia	44	66	.400
Brooklyn	42	64	.396
American League			
New York	72	33	.686
Detroit	62	43	.590
Boston	60	45	.571
Chicago	62	48	.564
Cleveland	49	53	.480
Washington	49	56	.467
St. Louis	33	70	.320
Philadelphia	32	71	.311

—Reuter.

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From EUROPE	To EUROPE
ms. NANKING .....Arr. Sept. 19	ms. SHANTUNG ...Sailing Sept. 25
ms. TAMARA .....Arr. Oct. 17	ms. NANKING ....Sailing Oct. 26
ms. PEIPING .....Arr. Nov. 22	ms. TAMARA ....Sailing End Nov.

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from 8 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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and next day the world is yours!
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THE FRIENDLY AMERICAN WHISKEY
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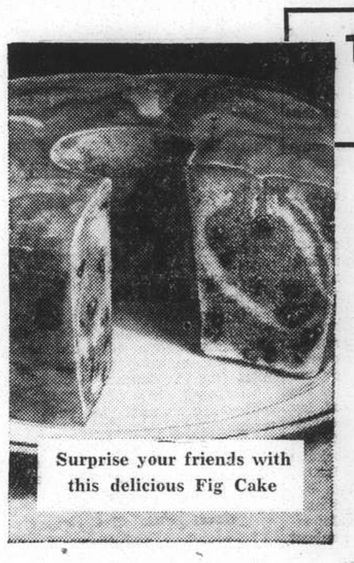
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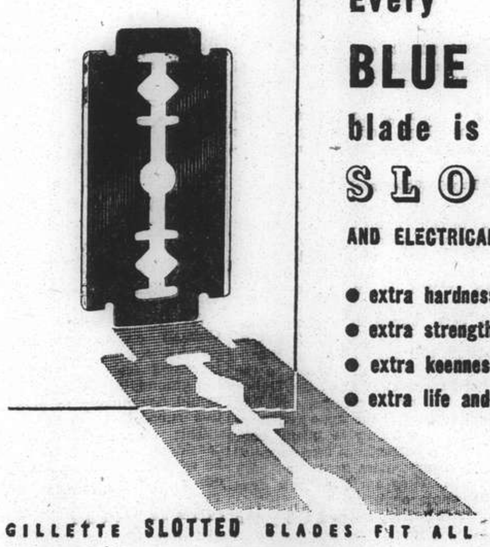
Name .....
Address .....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GILLETTE SLOTTED BLADES FIT ALL GILLETTE RAZORS

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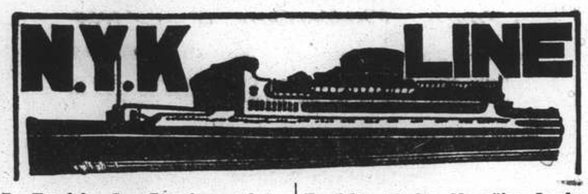

To Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Kobe and Yokohama

	Leave Shanghai
ASAMA MARU	Sept. 10
CHICHIBU MARU	Oct. 2
TATSUTA MARU	Oct. 16
ASAMA MARU	Nov. 6
TAIYO MARU	Nov. 17
CHICHIBU MARU	Nov. 26

To Vancouver and Seattle

HIKAWA MARU (from Kobe) ..... Sept. 6

To New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore

.....

To South American (West Coast Ports) (from Kobe)

To Kobe and Yokohama

FUSHIMI MARU ..... Sept. 1
HAKOZAKI MARU..... Sept. 14

To Nagasaki (Rapid Express Service)

SHANGHAI MARU..... Aug. 21
NAGASAKI MARU..... Aug. 21
ANYO MARU ..... Aug. 23

To Aden, Naples, Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo

	Leave Shanghai
HAKONE MARU	Sept. 7
SUWA MARU	Sept. 21
(Calling at Keelung)	
FUSHIMI MARU	Oct. 5
HAKOZAKI MARU	Oct. 19
(Calling at Keelung)	

To Hamburg via Port Sudan, Alexandria and Casablanca

To Liverpool

To Bombay

To Hongkong
CHICHIBU MARU ..... Sept. 21

To Australian Ports via Manila (From Hongkong)
KAMO MARU ..... Aug. 28

To Moji & Kobe

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To Europe 23 days via ports

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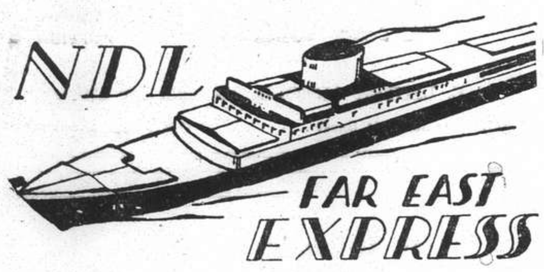

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Telephone:—21129

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OUTWARDS

ms. TOURCOING		Due Shanghai Sept. 14
ms. TUNGSHA		Due Shanghai Sept. 26
ms. TALLEYRAND		Due Shanghai Oct. 11

HOMEWARD DIRECT FOR

Tripoli, Casablanca, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Scandinavia

ms. TAI PING YANG	9,886	tons	Sept. 15
ms. TOURCOING	9,591	tons	Oct. 14

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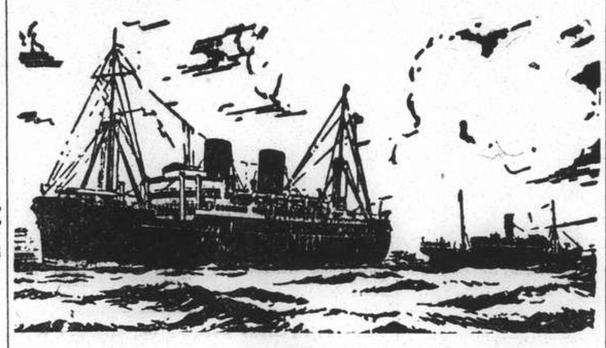

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TO BOMBAY, MARSEILLES and LONDON

Via Hongkong, Straits and Ceylon

			Tonnage
Sept.	7	*BURDWAN	6,000
	14	RAWALPINDI	17,000
	28	CORFU	15,000
Oct.	5	*SOMALI	7,000
	12	NALDERA	16,000
	26	CARTHAGE	15,000
Nov.	9	COMORIN	15,000
	23	RANCHI	17,000

*Cargo only; calling at Casablanca Havre. Hull, Hamburg. Rotterdam and Antwerp. † Not Calling Bombay

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BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

To CALCUTTA via PORTS

	Leave Shanghai For Japan	Leave Hongkong
SIRDHANA		Aug. 28
SHIRALA		Sept. 11
TILAWA	Sept. 7	Sept. 25

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Australia and New Zealand for a healthy and cheap holiday. Your money is worth 25% more. Variations of climate to suit all, with surfing, fishing and shooting second to none.

Steamers	Commanders	Lv. Shanghai via Japan	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Sydney
TANDA	E. Pilcher		Sept. 3	Sept. 22
NANKIN	T. J. Mills	Sept. 10	Oct. 2	Oct. 21
NELLORE	H. C. G. Strafford	Oct. 8	Oct. 30	Nov. 18

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mv. DUISBURG Aug. 28 Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
mv. SAUERLAND Sept. 15 Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.

DUE AT SHANGHAI FROM EUROPE:

ss. BADEN	Sept. 3	Left Colombo	Aug. 10
mv. RHEINLAND	Sept. 7	Passed Suez	Aug. 5
ms. LEVERKUSEN	Sept. 21	Left Rotterdam	Aug. 7
ms. RUHR	Sept. 24	Left Rotterdam	Aug. 12

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MS. JAVA ..... Oct. 6
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Will passengers booked for EMPRESS of ASIA, August 19, sailing to JAPAN—HONOLULU and beyond please advise the local office of the CANADIAN PACIFIC their present address, so they may be kept informed as to change of sailing.

Steamer	S'hai Leave	N'saki Leave	Kobe Leave	Y'hama Leave	H'lulu Leave	Victoria & Vancouver Arrive
Empress of Asia	To be advised later.					
Empress of Canada	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Empress of Russia	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	—	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
Empress of Asia	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	—	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 31	—	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 17
Empress of Russia	Nov. 14	Nov. 16	Nov. 16	Nov. 20	—	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 28	—	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 9	Dec. 14

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To HONGKONG and MANILA

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	Tonnage	Leave Batavia	Leave Singapore	Arrive Genoa/Marseilles
ms. Christiaan Huygens	16,000	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 21
ms. Dempo	17,000	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 28
ms. Johan v. Oldenbarnevelt	19,100	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Oct. 12
ss. Slamat	12,000	Sept. 29	Oct. 1	Oct. 19
ss. Johan de Witt	11,000	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Nov. 3
ms. Indrapoera	12,000	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Nov. 5
ms. Marnix v. St. Aldegonde	19,200	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 23
ms. Baloeran	17,000	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 30
ms. Christiaan Huygens	16,000	Nov. 24	Nov. 26	Dec. 14
ms. Sibajak	13,500	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 21
ms. Johan v. Oldenbarnevelt	19,100	Dec. 15	Dec. 17	Jan. 4 1938
ms. Dempo	17,000	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Jan. 11
		1938	1938	
ss. Johan de Witt	11,000	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 26
ms. Indrapoera	12,000	Jan. 12	Jan. 14	Feb. 1
ms. Marnix v. St. Aldegonde	19,200	Jan. 26	Jan. 28	Feb. 15
ms. Baloeran	17,000	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 22
ms. Christiaan Huygens	16,000	Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Mar. 8

SINGAPORE—GENOA/MARSEILLES 18 DAYS

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O.S.K.

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For New York and Panama Canal, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, via Los Angeles

*NANKAI MARU ..... Aug. 26
*HOKUROKU MARU .... Sept. 10
*SANYO MARU ..... Sept. 27

For Foochow, Keelung and Takao

SEIKYO MARU ..... Aug. 21
CHOSA MARU ..... Aug. 29
SEIKYO MARU ..... Sept. 3

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For South America via Africa
SANTOS MARU ..... Aug. 25
ARABIA MARU ..... Sept. 2

For Bombay (From Hongkong)
*HIMALAYA MARU .... Aug. 30
*BORNEO MARU ..... Sept. 19

For Calcutta (From Hongkong)
*ARGUN MARU ..... Sept. 2
*HAVANA MARU ..... Sept. 20

For Australia (From Kobe)
*CANBERRA MARU .... Aug. 31

For New Zealand (From Kobe)
*MELBOURNE MARU ... Aug. 20

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HONOLULU. Highly recommended by Shanghai visitors is Willard Place, opposite Halekulani Hotel, "The Garden Spot of Waikiki." Newly-decorated smart studios and suites, private baths. European plan. Beach Walk and Kalia Streets, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Vessels Arriving

Due at Future Dates

The first date after the ship's name is the date on which she left the port under which she is listed. The last date, that on which she is due in Shanghai.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From LONDON

Rawalpindi	16/7	22/8
Somali	24/7	5/9
Corfu	30/7	5/9
Naldera	13/8	19/9

From LIVERPOOL

Menelaus	17/7	27/8
Ajax	24/7	31/8
Eurybates	31/7	11/9
Hector	7/8	14/9
Perseus	14/8	24/9

From GLASGOW

Ajax	17/7	31/8
Menestheus	14/8	30/9

From COPENHAGEN

India	3/7	4/9

From OSLO

Tourcoing	—	11/9

From GDYNIA

Cyclops	14/7	3/9
Protesilaus	11/8	1/10

From ANTWERP

Oder	31/7	31/8

From BREMEN

Oder	21/7	31/8

From HAMBURG

Scharnhorst	7/8	11/9

From MARSEILLES

Sphinx	23/7	24/8
D'Artagnan	5/8	5/9

From TRIESTE

C. Verde	6/8	29/8
Volpi	21/7	5/9

From VENICE

Arabia	29/7	19/9

From PORT SAID

Oder	8/8	31/8

From MASSOWAH

Volpi	4/8	5/9

From CALCUTTA

Shirala	1/8	23/8
Tilawa	13/8	6/9

From MELBOURNE

Nankin	4/8	9/9

From SOURABAIA

Tjisadane	6/8	21/8
Tjisaroea	2/8	21/8

Vessels Leaving

STRAITS AND EUROPE

ARAMIS Aug. 21. MARSEILLES via HONGKONG, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO. DJIBOUTI, SUEZ and PORT SAID.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 Avenue Edward VII. Tel. 82034. 21-8

PATROCLUS Aug. 22. MARSEILLES, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and GLASGOW. (via Aden).—Butterfield & Swire, Agents, Blue Funnel Line. (Tel. 82020). 22-8

GNEISENAU Aug. 27. GENOA, SOUTHAMPTON, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN and HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, PENANG, BELAWAN, COLOMBO and PORT SAID.—The N.D.L. Gneisenau, Captain R. Preiss, will be despatched from Shanghai on August 27, 1937. For freight and passage apply to Melchers & Co., General Agents, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. No. 15566. 27-8

WILHELMSEN LINES

M.S. "TRITON" from Oslo via Ports.

Cargo for Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Consignees of Cargo ex the above steamer are informed that owing to the unsafe conditions prevailing in the harbour, and the fact that the labour engaged in discharging the above vessel ran away, it was necessary to overcarry the remaining portion of this vessel's cargo for the above-mentioned ports for discharge at Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Manila or other ports as circumstances may permit, where same will be landed and stored at the risk and expense of the consignees. O. Thoresen & Co., Agents for Wilhelmsen Lines. 21-8

Post Office Notices

Date and Destination	*Per*	*Reg.*	*Ord.*
SATURDAY, Aug. 21.			
River Ports	rain	*16.00	9.05
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Train	*16.00	9.05
Ningpo and Wenchow	Train	*16.00	9.05
North China	Train	*16.00	9.05
River Ports	Train	12.30	13.00
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Train	12.20	13.00
Ningpo and Wenchow	Train	12.30	13.00
North China	Train	12.30	13.00
Foochow	Train	12.30	13.00
SUNDAY, Aug. 22.			
River Ports	Train	*16.00	9.05
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Train	*16.00	9.05
Ningpo and Wenchow	Train	*16.00	9.05
North China	Train	*16.00	9.05
River Ports	Train	12.30	13.00
Weihaiwe and Chefoo	Train	12.30	13.00
Ningpo and Wenchow	Train	12.30	13.00
North China	Train	12.30	13.00
Foochow	Train	12.30	13.00

REMARKS:—**For Europe:** Via Suez and Pacific per available steamer.

Next air mails will be closed as follows:—(subject to alterations).

Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Bandoeng-Amsterdam) per available steamer to Singapore.

Imperial Airways and Qantas Airways Services (Hongkong-Penang-London and Hongkong-Penang-Singapore Australia) per available steamer to Hongkong.

Hongkong-San Francisco Air Mail Service per available steamer to Hongkong.

* The night before.

Weather, Time and Tide

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1937 (16th day of 7th moon)	SICCAWEI Aug. 19 16.00	21.00	Aug. 20 4.00	9.00	GUTZLAFF Aug. 20 9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	29.92	29.93	29.91	29.94	—	—
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.06	—0.08	—0.08	—	—
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.07	—0.09	—0.01	+0.01	—	—
Wind (direction)	SE	SE	SE	SSE	—	—
" (miles per hour)	18.7	13.7	8.1	12.4	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	88.°3	77.°2	75.°0	$1.°9	—	—
Humidity	67	95	74	79	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	2	0	1	3	—	—
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report August 19	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.97	—0.00	29.75
Temp. Min. 75.°6 Max. 92.°3	83.°9	+0.°2	80.°2
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	25.09	—	30.71

Date	21/8	22/8	23/8	24/8	25/8	26/8	27/8	28/8	29/8
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.22	5.23	5.24	5.25	5.25	5.26	5.26	5.27	5.27
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.32	18.31	18.30	18.29	18.27	18.26	18.25	18.23	18.22
Moon rises at Shanghai	17.59	18.35	19.09	19.44	20.22	21.04	21.50	22.42	23.39
Moon sets at Shanghai	4.43	5.43	6.45	7.47	8.49	9.54	11.00	12.05	13.08
Flood makes Shanghai	9.50	10.25	11.10	11.57	13.05	13.38	14.20	15.05	15.59
Ebb, makes Shanghai	14.49	16.05	16.43	17.22	17.55	18.30	6.15	6.47	7.32
H.W. at Woosung Bar	11.46	12.19	12.53	13.27	14.02	14.39	15.19	16.10	17.13

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PAID-UP CAPITAL 2,594,160
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16 Cockspur Street, S. W. I.

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The Bank issues Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques are sold payable throughout the world at current exchange rates and free of commission. Current Deposit Accounts and Saving Bank Accounts opened on terms which may be ascertained on application. The Bank acts as Executor and Trustee under wills and settlements and also undertakes the recovery of British Income Tax.

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RESERVE £3,000,000

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Bangkok	Kuala Lumpur (Malay States)	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuching (Sarawak)	Sitiawan (Malay States)
Canton	Kowloon (Hongkong)	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Tientsin
Cebu	Manila	Taiping
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Sterling Reserve Fund	£6,500,000
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Consignees are hereby notified that owing to the present hostilities this vessel has proceeded to Hongkong to complete discharge of her cargo. Her Agents at Hongkong are Furness (Far East) Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.
Agents.
9110

S/S "Greniffer"

Shippers and intending passengers are hereby notified that owing to the present hostilities this vessel has been obliged to omit the Shanghai call.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.
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9109

TO THE CONSIGNEES SS. BENL WERS

Owing to the present conditions in Shanghai preventing discharge, Owners have directed the ship to Nagasaki, where she is now discharging as per terms of Bills of Lading, at the sole risk and expense of Consignees, the Carrier's liability ceasing upon discharge.

HERLOFSON, GORDON & REEVES
Shanghai, Aug. 19, 1937 9106

TO THE CONSIGNEES

m. s. ASBJORN
s. s. HARBOROUGH
m. s. TARANGER

Owing to present conditions in Shanghai it is impossible to discharge cargoes, and Owners of above vessels are contemplating diverting them for discharge elsewhere in accordance with terms of Bills of Lading.

Suggestions as to substitute port of discharge should be made immediately to

HERLOFSON, GORDON & REEVES
12 The Bund
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9107

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